

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred One. Number 55

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, March 18, 1969

20 Pages — Ten Cents



Clear Street Corner

The corner of Second and Lamine, partially blocked off since the fire at the Downtown Cafe on Dec. 12, is being cleared. Last week in municipal court the owner, C. J. Danielson, was given two weeks to begin clearing up the debris. Sunday morning the east

wall collapsed. Monday, Floyd Paxton began the demolition job. Above, a Missouri Public Service Co. machine is being used to remove the remains of a street light damaged in the demolition. Demolition is expected to be completed in two or three days.

(Democrat-Capital Photo).

Mayor's Veto Overridden By Vote of City Council

By ED VAUGHAN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The City Council approved without a roll call vote the request of E. W. and Sylvia Thompson to rezone property just west of the Thompson Hills Shopping Center for commercial use at its regular meeting Monday night, and in effect overrode Mayor Ralph Walker's previous veto of the request.

The following letter, signed by Mayor Walker, explained the issue involved and his reason for vetoing the bill:

"At the meeting of the Sedalia City Council on March 3, 1969 bill number 69-17 was read three times and passed by a 5-2 vote.

"The purpose of the bill is to rezone from R-1 to C-3 approximately 40 acres of land owned by E. W. Thompson and Sylvia Thompson west of the present Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

"The Planning and Zoning Commission voted to disapprove the rezoning request because it is not in the best interest of Sedalia to change the zoning of such a large area without a plat or a plan for development being presented by the owner.

"It is definitely not the

intention of the Planning and Zoning Commission or the Mayor to be either arbitrary or stand in the way of the building and growth of Sedalia. On the contrary we have worked hard to provide a climate for business and industrial expansion and it is just such a climate that requires zoning practices be initiated and followed that will provide for orderly growth.

"I am sure all or most of the land in question will someday be rezoned to accommodate business development because it would lend itself well in complementing other expansion

Second For Walker

This is the second time during his term of office that a council has over-ridden a veto by Mayor Walker.

About two years ago the council approved an ordinance calling for the city to build a street, or extension of Thompson Blvd., from Broadway to Main. Mayor Walker vetoed the ordinance, but was overridden 8-0 at the next council meeting. Coincidentally, this issue also involved property owned by E. W. Thompson.

(See VETO, Page 4.)

Governor Won't Predict Outcome of Budget Bid

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he would make no predictions on the outcome of his revenue bills that the House has decided to consider later in the day.

He told his news conference he thought the House Appropriations Committee did what it had to when it cut his \$1.3 billion budget an estimated \$95 million. Hearnes said he didn't want to go into detail as to how he felt on any particular reduction but the general need for reduction was understandable.

Expect a Rate Hike By Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — High government sources predicted privately today that Monday's move to higher interest rates by major banks may be followed shortly by an increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate.

This would mean a still further tightening of the credit screws. Many officials consider it both inevitable and—under the circumstances—desirable as an anti-inflationary measure.

Federal Reserve Board officials declined to comment on the possibility that the discount rate—the interest rate at which the 12 Federal Reserve banks make loans to commercial banks—might be boosted above the current 5 1/2 per cent rate.

But action of major banks in raising rates to 7 1/2 per cent the "prime rate"—the interest rate charged to their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers—has created a wide gap between the discount rate and the prime rate.

Not since 1968 has a similar

should be in as good a position as anyone to know the use any added revenue would be put to.

The appropriations committee made its cuts known Monday morning and in the early afternoon the majority Democrats decided in caucus to test the revenue bills today. It amounted to a "take it or else" proposal—either pass needed revenue increases or face up to the \$95 million cut made by the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, committee chairman, said that would bring expenditures within anticipated revenues and leave a \$10 million balance on June 30, 1970.

The committee worked through the weekend and ended up cutting the Department of Community Affairs by 40 per cent, the Revenue Department 14 per cent, the Department of Education 12 per cent and the University of Missouri 11 per cent.

Meeting in caucus, the Democrats decided to take up the tax measures as a special order of business today. They would produce about \$140 million per year.

Speaker Pro Tem Patrick J. Hickey, D-St. Ann, said the Democrats would show minority Republicans that if they voted against the tax increase bills they would have to face the people for the failure.

The committee reductions were immediately criticized by two Republican members, minority leader R. J. (Bus) King of Clayton and former minority leader Ronald M. Belt of Macon.

They said the Democratic leadership, including the governor, decided to deliberately use scare tactics to drum up support for a blank check increase in taxes.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 6:23 p.m. sunrise Wednesday will be at 6:19 a.m.

2-point spread developed between the two rates. The Reserve Board is considered most likely to narrow the gap, to prevent the possibility that banks will begin to make heavy borrowings from the Reserve banks to lend commercially, thereby profiting by the wide margin.

"On the basis of past experience it would not be surprising if the Fed considered the present spread too wide," one government economist said.

There was general agreement also that the hike in the cost of credit as it spreads through the economy, may be detrimental to the housing industry, small business borrowers, and municipalities which must go into the money markets for funds to finance new schools and public facilities.

On the other hand, officials agreed that the money-tightening move may discourage some corporations from borrowing at this time to finance new plant and equipment outlays.

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Only One Indisputable Fact About Marijuana

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

(AP) Science Writer
One indisputable fact every teen-ager should know about marijuana is that it's against the law.

Under federal statutes, mere possession of the drug for personal use is a felony. Conviction can mean two to ten years in prison, loss of civil rights and a criminal record that will dog you for the rest of your life.

Some state laws are even more severe.

Recently, federal law was changed imposing stiff penalties for simply having LSD on your person, or for possessing pep pills, barbiturates or tranquilizers unless they had personally been prescribed for you. Laws governing illegal manufacture, sale and distribution of various mind-influencing drugs also were made more severe.

"I've had to pick up the pieces of boys and girls in trouble from using drugs," says a psychiatrist at a well known university. "and it isn't pleasant."

How many youths are getting into health trouble through mind-drug use isn't known. (Abuse of alcohol, which affects the brain, has resulted in six million alcoholics.)

Youth Easily Harmed
Young people are more easily harmed than their elders by hallucinogenic and other drugs, partly because they have "a yet-uncrystallized system of personality," a psychiatrist says.

The kids who shouldn't use drugs are the ones most likely to do so and to become hurt," says Dr. Martin D. Kleber, Yale psychiatrist.

It's possible you can use some drug and be one of the seven or eight out of 10 who won't get hurt. But do you know whether you won't be the odd man out? With LSD, you don't know but what one trip might cause damage," he adds.

While most people who smoke pot occasionally do so with no apparent harm, physicians have reported some instances of bad reactions, such as "having the horrors" for several hours afterward.

Reactions also vary because the reefers available to most youngsters vary in potency — and some are simply nothing but some weed, others may be laced with a stronger drug.

Pot is insidious because it creates a false sense of well-being due to impairment of critical judgment, says Dr. Abraham Wikler, University of Kentucky psychiatrist. Marijuana and LSD make it possible to avoid problems, to evade reality, he says, but "real life requires critical judgment."

"We don't know the answers to questions about the long-term use of marijuana," says Dr. John C. Ball, sociologist formerly with the U.S. Public Health Service's Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky., and now at Temple University. "We don't have good information on college students who use it daily for four years or so."

In some countries abroad, like North Africa where more powerful hashish is available, there are "skid rows" of habitues using the drug regularly. They are vagabonds, withdrawn from society, some of them mentally disturbed. Whether the drug actually caused this is argued by medical people.

LSD a Bigger Risk
The health casualty rate from LSD is far higher and more apparent than from marijuana. Bad trips or freak-outs have sent a small parade of youths to hospitals with panic reactions, or with psychotic episodes that last days, weeks or months.

At New York City's Bellevue Hospital, more than 130 patients were treated for LSD-induced psychoses in an 18-month period, says Dr. Donald B. Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction. Even after treatment, one-sixth of them were not sent home, but on to other institutions for more prolonged treatment.

Similar figures are reported by medical groups in other areas of the country.

Curiously, some LSD users have "flashbacks" — they relive a former LSD trip, good or bad, weeks or many months later. When this happens, some wonder if they are losing their minds. This may imply that LSD can set off some chronic process in the human brain.

LSD has driven a few persons to intentional suicide. Fantasies inspired with LSD have led others to death by jumping out windows or walking on highways in the belief they could fly, or had become invisible.

"The trouble with LSD is that once they've taken it, people are not objective anymore — they don't see themselves accurately anymore," says one drug authority.

"It is inadvisable for an individual who takes even one dose of LSD to make a major decision about himself for at least three months," says the director of one university's health services.

Hazards in Other Drugs
The claim that LSD sessions lead to creativity in art, music or writing is not supported by most objective observers. Many say the work produced during a session is shoddy, or that after a trip the person doesn't produce anything from the visions and insights prompted by the drug.

Enthusiasm for LSD has cooled since scientific reports began appearing that the drug may damage a person's chromosomes — the carriers of hereditary traits.

This could mean that people who use or have used LSD might produce babies with congenital defects, although there is no proof yet that LSD actually does have such effects.

Other mind drugs are not always as safe as devotees may picture them.

Morning glory seeds have caused psychotic reactions, delirium, and anxiety in some

Industrial Arts Head Speaks to Rotarians

More than 550 students in Smith-Cotton High School enroll each year in courses of study in the industrial arts. Emerson Matthews, instructor and Industrial Arts Department head, told members of Rotary Club Monday noon. The meeting was held in the Bothwell Hotel.

Matthews presented colored slides he had taken over the past 10 years to show the use of the machines for wood-working, metal working and welding and the items produced through the use of them.

Study courses included work in wood, metal, leather and plastic, and basic electricity and arc and acetylene welding. Drafting is another popular subject in this department, according to Matthews.

Included in slides showing some of the finished pieces made by students were lamps, end tables, sewing cabinets, grandfather clocks, bed headboards, hope chests, gun racks, spinning wheels, and

other finely made pieces of furniture. Because of this industrial arts school training many students have become excellent carpenters, metal workers, welders, draftsmen and industrial arts teachers and still others have found an interesting avocation or hobby, Matthews said.

Safety in the use of power tools is stressed. Matthews said, it is not only a safeguard for the student but it teaches him the correct and safe use of tools

which will carry over into his adult life.

The speaker was introduced by Charles "Bud" Hurtt, program chairman.

Peter J. Reilly, head of industrial relations for Boeing in area work, was presented by Cy Cline as a new member of the club.

Dr. Stanley Fisher, club president, called attention to the showing on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock of the film, "Austria" by its producer.

Robin Williams, on the Rotary-sponsored series of Travelettes. The showing will be in the Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium.

Aubrey Case led in group singing with Mrs. Keith Maynard playing the piano accompaniment.

The common toad molts or sheds its outer skin yearly, and after the skin is sloughed the toad swallows it.

A Train Wipes Out Most of Deer Herd

STEELE, N.D. (AP) — A Northern Pacific train killed 15 of 16 deer in a herd near this central North Dakota village.

Game Warden Bennie Belland said the deer were bedded down Sunday on the tracks near a grove of trees.

The deer apparently fled down the tracks ahead of the train. Belland said, unable or unwilling to jump out of the train's path because of the high snowbanks.

SINUS Sufferers

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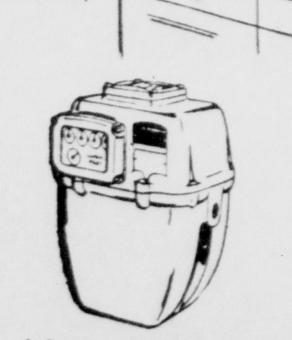
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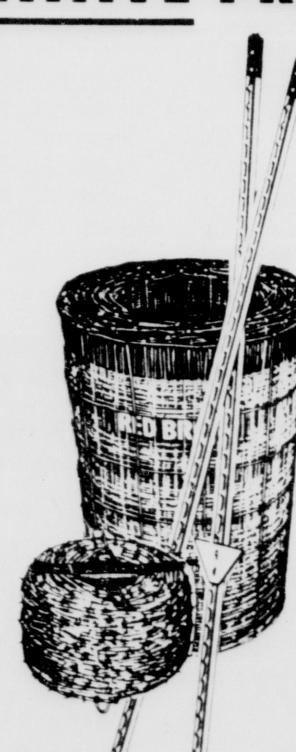
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Fine View

An unidentified man with an obvious liking for high places watches the St. Patrick's Day parade up Fifth Avenue in New York Monday from a perch high above the intersection of Fifth Avenue and 47th Street. (UPI)

Needs White Men, Says Minister of Labor

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — "Africanization," the rapid replacement by blacks in most jobs held by whites, was proclaimed as one of the sweater fruits of independence.

A few years later, new nations are willing to admit that once-mistrusted white experts from overseas may be needed for a long time yet.

Labor Minister Lewis Changfu told Parliament that the whole program to replace foreigners with Zambians has to be drastically slowed. "So far the program has done Zambia more harm than good," he said.

Copper mines are the keystone of Zambia's economy and they require highly skilled technicians. Zambians who took over jobs formerly held by expatriates had shirked responsibility, Changfu said: "They have let me down."

He said Zambians who replaced whites were expected to perform at the same level.

His report startled lawmakers who opened the debate by charging that Zambianization had not gone fast enough since the country became independent in October 1964.

Mathew Nkoloma told Parliament some Zambians demoted

Ray Left Evidence At Scene

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — In his flight from the scene of the Martin Luther King assassination James Earl Ray abandoned a pocket radio in a plastic case bearing his number as an inmate of the Missouri State penitentiary.

The meaning of the number eluded the authorities until weeks after Ray's capture last June 8 in London, it was disclosed Monday.

James Beasley of the Shelby County attorney general's staff said Ray dropped his rifle, a pair of binoculars and the case with the radio in it in a doorway near the rooming house from which he shot the Negro civil rights leader.

On the case was etched the number 00416 in numerals half an inch high. That was Ray's number at the Missouri prison, where he was serving 20 years for robbery when he escaped April 23, 1967.

The number was kept secret, but the FBI traced it to the penitentiary about a month after Ray was caught.

Warden Harold Swenson said Ray had bought the radio in the penitentiary canteen on April 21, 1967 — two days before he got away. It cost \$9.75. In accordance with prison practice, Ray etched his number on the case with an electric stylus to establish ownership.

Elsewhere there were these developments in the Ray case.

Russell X. Thompson of Memphis, a lawyer who said he had investigated the assassination, met in New York with attorneys of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Thompson said he had presented some new information about the slaying and there had been a discussion of whether it could be "raised to the dignity of evidence."

Thus a significant group of nations with technical ability to build nuclear arsenals are still debating whether to sign the nonproliferation treaty. They include West Germany, Japan, Israel and India.

Hal Boyle's Column

Fine Art of Doubletalk Requires Polishing Up

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is a good time to brush up on your double talk.

Our conversation tends to get a bit rusty during the long winter months, and if we're not careful we start saying things we really mean.

That, of course, can be socially disastrous. In our civilization only the very young and the very old are permitted to tell the truth at all times. The popularity of the rest of us depends largely on our skill at double talk, which is the art of saying one thing while thinking just the opposite.

Here are a few examples of double talk in ordinary life situations, followed by their hidden meanings.

"This is the best car on the lot. With proper care it could last you 10 years easy." — It will if you put it in the garage, jack it up, and leave it there.

"Is that really a denture, Fred? They look so real no one would ever suspect they were false." — I haven't seen teeth like that since the last time I went to a racetrack.

"I saved this steak especially for you, Mrs. Willingham. It does look a bit aged—but of course that simply makes it more tender." — It got lost in the display case two weeks ago.

"I could have got orchestra seats but I thought we'd have a better view from the balcony." — Why should I waste money buying orchestra seats for a dame like you?

"Once I pick up a good book, I can't put it down until I finish it." — But if you don't bother to pick it up, you don't have to read it at all.

"Hum? That's a laugh. Why, I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth." — Besides, he didn't ask me to.

"Of course, I'm only offering you a suggestion, Jim. Feel perfectly free to do it anyway you want to." — But if you don't do it my way, you'd better start looking for a new job.

"It's such a nice night out, why don't we walk?" — He'll walk the rest of the evening if I make him spring for a cab.

"Your speech really made our annual dinner a success, senator. I don't know when I've enjoyed a talk more." — I did get a nice long nap at that.

"It has always been the policy of our publication to encourage struggling young authors." If you give them a pat on the back, you don't have to pay them so much.

"It just sounds like a slight



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Dresses—Second Floor

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, March 18, 1969—3

Part Interest Comes High

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) — The American Herdsman Institute sold a one-quarter interest in one of its prize Polled Hereford bulls Monday for \$60,000.

About 500 attended what the institute advertised as the first of its annual production sales. Eighteen bulls and 29 heifers changed hands for \$214,955.

The big deal was on Predomint 25U, with Paul Dear Farms of Springfield, Ohio, paying \$60,000 for a one-fourth interest.

Brookhill Farms at Clarksville, Mo., owned by Edward V. Long, former U.S. senator, paid the institute \$18,500 for a one-fourth interest in Justa-R Ian 186X, a son of Predomint.

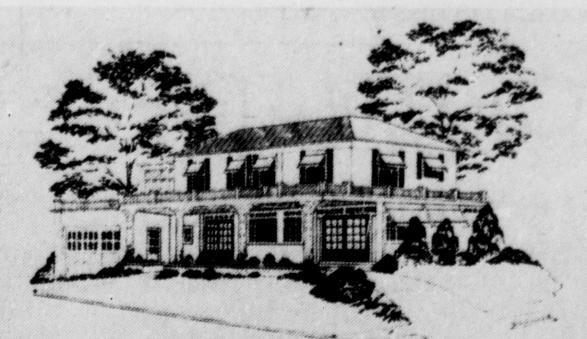
Wayne Rollins of Atlanta,

Ga., paid \$27,000 for a one-fourth interest in Canam Investor. The seller was Glenkirk Farms at Maysville, Mo.

BUSINESS NEWS

J. W. "Kirk" Kirkpatrick of Brocain Supply Co., Inc., and Jack Pasley of Cash Hardware, recently received a certificate for completing a two-day seminar in Kansas City covering the use and application of pumps and water systems.

The seminar was sponsored by Jacuzzi Bros. Inc. of Little Rock, Ark.



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OBITUARIES

Ernst Rohrbach

CALIFORNIA — Mr. Ernst Rohrbach, 87, died Monday evening at his home four miles north of here.

He was born April 8, 1882, in Canton Berne, Switzerland, son of the late Fred and Elizabeth Muller Rohrbach. He came to Moniteau County with his family when he was one year old. Mr. Rohrbach was a bachelor.

He was a member of the United Church of Christ.

Surviving are two brothers, J. L. Rohrbach and Leonard Rohrbach, both of California; and three sisters, Miss Melinda Rohrbach of the home, and Mrs. Della Wolfrum and Mrs. Flora Steiner, both of California.

Preceding him in death were six brothers, Alfred, Fred, Henry, Chris, Elmer and Robert Rohrbach.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating.

Burial will be in Rohrbach Cemetery, north of California.

Letha Lee

Mrs. Letha Lee, 73, a former Sedalian, died Sunday morning at her home in Dorris, Calif.

She was born Feb. 3, 1896, in Clifton City, Mo., the daughter of the late Harrison and Rowena Lane. She was married in November, 1912, in Sedalia to Dorris Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee lived in the Beaman community before moving to Dorris in 1938.

Surviving are her husband, of Dorris; three daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Smith, Mrs. Vivian McIntyre and Mrs. Hazel Dennis; two sons, Edwin Lee and Jack Lee, all of California; three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Lee, Patterson, Calif.; Mrs. Laura Brownfield, 317 East Boonville; Mrs. Ann Lear, 423 East 13th; a brother, Elmer Lane, Route 2; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were a son, Leo, and five brothers, Paul, David, Matt, Johnny and Orval Lane, all of Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the O'Hara Funeral Home, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Burial will be in Klamath Falls.

Herman Henry Nutt

Herman Henry Nutt, 60, Route 5, died at 7:05 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Nutt was born in 1908, son of the late Rufus M. and Anna L. Able Nutt. He was married to Helen Lucile Walter, who survives.

Mr. Nutt was a well-known farmer and a member of the United Church of Christ.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, J. H. Nutt, Route 5; Charles Nutt, of the home; one sister, Mrs. Lena Haynie, Circle, Mont.; and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by one brother, John M. Nutt.

Mrs. Amanda Stoll

LAGRANGE, Tex. — Mrs. Amanda Stoll died Sunday in a LaGrange hospital.

She was the mother of Ray Stoll, 2407 West 11th, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be in LaGrange.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: 826-1000

Published Evenings Except

Saturdays: Sundays and

Holidays

Published Sunday Mornings in Combination With

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Second-class postage paid at

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Liquor

(Continued from Page 1)

office holder most would be forfeiture of that office.

The Sunday liquor sales bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward T. Linehan, D-St. Louis, would allow local municipalities to prohibit sales within their limits by a special election.

In a lighter vein, the committee heard Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, say he thought it was time Missourians were again allowed to call a saloon "a saloon."

Downs said ever since the 1800's it has been illegal to call a saloon "a saloon" in Missouri.

"It is parading under false colors," he said, "to drink liquor in a cocktail lounge."

"And," he added, "my mother belonged to an Anti-Saloon League and how can you have an Anti-Saloon League if you don't have saloons?"

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

contribute to "sound and effective" control of bacteriological and chemical weapons.

—Actual reduction of armaments and not merely limitation remains the U.S. goal.

—On limitation of strategic arms systems an issue to be dealt with outside the committee: "The United States hopes that the international political situation will evolve in a way which will permit such talks to begin in the near future."

The Soviet chief delegate, Alexei A. Roshchin, submitted a draft treaty for the banning of undersea military installations.

British

(Continued from Page 1)

British frigates, the Rhyd and Minerva, which provided the pattern for an air-sea approach in the classic pattern.

British correspondents on An-

gilla said the island's self-proclaimed president, Ronald Webster, had assembled a 250-man army armed with ancient carbines and cannon left over from the Napoleonic wars.

The 6,000 Anguillans are an independent group descended from pirates, escaped slaves and Irish convicts. They began their rebellion in May 1967, after three months as a member of a federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis. The Anguillans charged they were getting a raw deal from Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw of St. Kitts.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Leach, assistant pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Mrs. Jack Herdon will sing "In the Garden" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist.

Burial will be in Hughesville Highpoint Cemetery.

The crisis with London began last week when a Foreign Office undersecretary, William Whitlock, visited the island and tried to talk the islanders back into the federation. They chased him off at gunpoint.

Due to crowded conditions at the hospital, visitors are restricted to two visitors per patient at a time.

Baker, 62, who died Friday at Cass County Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Atkinson and Dickey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Joe Brewster officiating.

Burial was in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, south of Harrisonville.

Mrs. Beulah Marie Mahin

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Marie Mahin, 70, 237 South Stewart, who died Sunday at a hospital in Duncan, Okla., were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Charles B. Cheffey, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Otto Jack Naylor

KANSAS CITY, KAN. — Otto Jack Naylor, 60, died Sunday at Bethany Hospital.

Mr. Naylor was born in Versailles, Jan. 8, 1909. He had been a resident of Kansas City, Kan., the past 15 years, and had been custodian at Coronado Junior High School for 11 years.

He was a member of the Aldersgate Methodist Church, Moose Lodge, and the Board of Education Buildings and Grounds Union.

Surviving are his wife, Helen of the home, a daughter, Mrs. Willey Sue Bretz, Harrisonville, three step-daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ann Mandier, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Mary Margaret Vaughn and Mrs. Katherine Joann Schindler, both of Las Vegas; three sons, Fred Naylor and Charles G. Naylor both of Kansas City, Kan. Jack Naylor, Harrisonville and a stepson, William Herzog, Arlington, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bane, 114½ East Main, Sedalia; one brother, Ralph D. Naylor, Route 1, Sedalia, and 27 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, where the Moose Lodge will hold services.

The family will receive friends Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

James C. May

James Clark (Bill) May, 52, 403 West Broadway, died at his home Tuesday morning.

He was born in Hughesville, Sept. 20, 1916, son of the late Arthur Lee and Addie Landers May.

He was a farmer and had been a resident of Sedalia all his life. Mr. May was a member of the Hughesville Christian Church.

Surviving are one son, James Lee May, Columbia; one daughter Mary May, 1823 East 16th; five sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Lorraine) Hollenbeck, LaMonte; Mrs. Josephine McCurdy, 1503 East 15th; Mrs. Kenneth Duly, Hermitage; Mrs. Leland Bealert, Hughesville, and Mrs. Mary Jones, 1900 West 10th; two brothers, George W. May, 1601 West Fifth and Jack May, Jackson, Miss., and one granddaughter.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Leach, assistant pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, south of Harrisonville.

Funeral Services

William Harley Bowers

WARSAW — Funeral services for William Harley Bowers, 56, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, with the Rev. Richard Leach, assistant pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, near Warsaw.

Mrs. Marie Baker

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. — Funeral services for Mrs. Marie

Baker, 62, who died Friday at Cass County Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Atkinson and Dickey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Joe Brewster officiating.

Burial was in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, south of Harrisonville.

Mrs. Beulah Marie Mahin

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Marie Mahin, 70, 237 South Stewart, who died Sunday at a hospital in Duncan, Okla., were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Charles B. Cheffey, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Shelton Feb. 3. Named, Lisa Ann. The Sheltons are missionaries in Peru. Mrs. Shelton is the former Anna Lee Painton, daughter of the Rev. Clyde Painton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Otterville, in 1949.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Higgins March 3 at Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medlin, High Point, are the great grandparents. Mrs. Myrtle Yarnell, Clarksburg correspondent, is the great aunt.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider, Toledo, Ohio, March 18. Weight, nine pounds, seven ounces. Named, Robyn Faye.

Mrs. Schneider is the former Phyllis Schlesing of Smithton.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted, Mrs. Richard Lilly, 1218 South Ohio; Chester Kelley, 1401 East 15th; Mrs. Frances Routh, 2307 East 12th; Odie J. Lutjen, Cole Camp; Mrs. Roger Scott, 2306 West 11th; Mrs. Nell Dulaney, Warsaw; William Martin, 2203 West Third; Earl Evans, 620 Wilkerson; Robert Fisher, 201 East Saline; Mrs. Thelma Cooper, 418 North Osage; Mrs. Edna Gardner, 1225 West Spring; Mrs. Ralph Gardner, 1405 West 11th; Mrs. Lawrence Dickson, Marshall; Miss Edna Miller, Smithton; Charles Zurn, Windsor.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer, 239 South Stewart; Mrs

Malnutrition For Dixie Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country doctor whose reports of starvation in two rural South Carolina counties helped touch off a Senate investigation of hunger in the nation has been hospitalized because of malnutrition.

Dr. Donald Gatch, a 38-year-old white physician from Bluffton, S.C., was listed in fair condition at Freedmen's Hospital Monday, his doctor said, suffering as well from exhaustion and possibly intestinal worms.

Gatch's physician said his condition apparently was caused by overwork and resulting poor eating habits. He was admitted Saturday.

Tips to Migrant Workers On How to Cook Dishes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A cookbook for migrant workers — using government surplus food and featuring such specialties as pork balls and smoked neck — is being written by a woman who calls herself a "poor man's Julia Childs."

"I think they could get along well on the commodities if they were used right, but there's been an awful lot of waste," said Sophie Leavitt.

The wife of a Hanover, Pa., businessman who winters in Florida, Mrs. Leavitt said she wanted to do something constructive after her children married and left home.

The migrant cookbook fitted into her plans because Palm Beach County is home for thousands of migrant farm workers, and because she once authored a \$5 gourmet's recipe guide, "Dining Out at Home."

The recipes, said Mrs. Leavitt, must be simple and fast or the migrants will shun them. They have little food to waste or time to cook after long hours in the field.

The project intrigued Palm Beach County's commissioners, who dined on a surplus foods luncheon of beef stew, split pea soup and prune rolls, then voted \$5,000 for a program to teach migrants to cook.

Mrs. Leavitt, whose cookbook is nearing completion, teaches one such course and finds that special considerations must be made. A migrant cooking class at Delray Beach will use a kerosene stove, because that's still common equipment in migrant homes.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Chapman, 701 West Broadway. Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, assisting hostess.

Elks Ladies Club covered dish social and fashion show 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Community Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Bldg. All former teachers of retirement age invited.

WCS of Houstonia United Methodist Church meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Clinton Lowrey. Covered dish dinner.

Pettis So Mor Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Miss Ruth Burford and Mrs. Bennie Nave, 1625 West 16th. Covered dish dinner at noon.

Pleasant Hill WCS meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Nannie Eye, 705 East 18th.

THURSDAY

Houstonia Homemakers meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker.

First Christian Church Groups meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows: Group One with Mrs. Garnet Haggard and Mrs. Walter Lierman at the church; Group Three with Mrs. Golda Herrick, 1505 South Kentucky; Group Four with Mrs. W. O. Wilson and Mrs. Adolph Glenn at the church; Group Five with Mrs. Eugene Miller, 805 East Fourth.

Washington School PTA meets at 2:30 p.m. at the school.

Beta Tau Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Rabourn, 2503 Wing. Guest speaker.

Circles of Wesley United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 3 at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. Clayton Glasgow at the church; Circle 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clarence Lange and Mrs. Maurice Schiltz in the north dining room; Circle 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Jurries, Route 4.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Hills Mall.

Horace Mann PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium.

Broadway Presbyterian UPW Circles meet as follows: Valdez Circle at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminster room with Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee. Chaffee Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John M. Blue, 1610 West Fourth.

SATURDAY

St. Paul's Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale in the Thompson Hills Mall.

"The poor man has been working night and day," said a close friend of Gatch. "Hundreds of Negroes over a three or five county area call him and he is the only white doctor in several counties who will treat them."

Gatch, a Nebraska native who moved to South Carolina 10 years ago, first touched off a storm of controversy in 1967 with his charges that children were dying of starvation and that families lived in huts worse than pigsties.

Although Beaufort County doctors scoffed at his statements, a team of doctors and scientists later reported that 73

Husband Loses Bid To Receive Alimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. William A. Balmat and his wife separated 30 years ago. Now 75, he saw her for the first time since then Monday when he asked Judge Marvin A. Freeman to order her to pay \$1,000 in monthly alimony.

Balmat, a retired dentist, said he is ill and living on a monthly pension of \$124. His wife Mary, he said, is a millionaire after inheriting mining property from her first husband.

The judge turned down Balmat and granted Mrs. Balmat, 70, a divorce on grounds of cruelty and desertion.

Line-up is Still Close In Senate on Sentinel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon picked up 10 supporters in the Senate with his revised Sentinel missile defense system, but barely dented the hardcore opposition that remains within striking distance of a majority at 44 votes.

An Associated Press poll conducted since Nixon unveiled his \$6 billion to \$7-billion antiballistic missile (ABM) system Friday shows 44 against, 35 for and 21 uncommitted.

This compares with an earlier survey that showed 47 votes against the system suggested by former President Johnson, 25 for and 28 uncommitted.

Nixon's program, costing up to a billion and a half dollars more than Johnson's, is intended to protect the nation's deterrent missile and bomber forces. Johnson's system was designed to protect major cities.

Although Nixon weaned three votes away from the opposition, only one actually crossed into the President's camp.

The uncommitted bloc likely will provide the battleground as the two sides head for a final vote on Sentinel funds, probably in two months.

Nixon has predicted that vote will be close and the Pentagon and the White House are preparing an intensive campaign in the Senate.

One Senate source said Nixon has reversed the momentum building in Congress against the missile system.

"But don't forget," he said, "that this can be easily reversed because there are impressive figures in the Senate like Kennedy, Gore, Fulbright and Mansfield who can be counted on to do a lot of arm waving against the ABM," he adds.

Republican Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a former opponent now uncommitted, says he remains skeptical of the ABM but is "open to persuasion."

"I wouldn't have voted for the

Soft Spot For Podunk

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP) — The nostalgia felt by Hal Morris for his old town, Podunk Center, Iowa, is deepened by word that it's up for sale for \$7,000.

"I guess fame can sure raise the value of a town," said Morris, recalling it started for \$1,500 and sold it three years later for \$1,800.

Morris, 64, was 29 when he quit his job with a Des Moines meat packing plant and bought an acre of land in 1934 without telling his wife. He built a general store, put in gas pumps and called it Podunk.

Why Podunk? "It was the best name I could think of at the time," Morris said Sunday. "Names like Toonerville and Feltonville just didn't fit it."

The business along U.S. 69 was great, he recalls. "One day a salesman drove up and said he would trade me two boxes, the contents of which I wouldn't know until after the trade, in return for \$5 worth of groceries."

"I traded and, when I opened the boxes, I found them full of 1860 little boy dressup outfits — knickers and lace. My wife and I had a good laugh over it and hung up the outfits all over the store-cafe."

"I still have three loves," says Morris, an employee of a Canoga Park, Calif., rocket manufacturer. "My wife, my relatives and Podunk. When I retire in July, one thing I'll do is visit Podunk."

But buy it back? No, says Hal Morris wistfully. It costs too much.

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New British Envoy

John Freeman, new British ambassador to the United States, formally presented his credentials to President Nixon at the White House on Monday. (UPI)

The two had a friendly meeting and discussed the Chief Executive's recent tour of Europe. (UPI)

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, March 18, 1969—5

Britain Rations Scotch to Envoy

LONDON (AP) — The British government rationed foreign diplomats stationed here Monday to just enough tax-free Scotch whisky to give a few well-oiled parties a year.

The move was aimed at plugging a leak into what is believed to be a flourishing black market in whisky.

The protocol department of the Foreign Office began telephoning London's 114 embassies and missions with the news that chiefs will be limited to 240 bottles of tax-free Scotch a year and lesser diplomats to 48. Gin, brandy, rye and other imported spirits still will be available to them in unlimited quantities through duty-free shops.

A bottle of Scotch in London normally costs about \$6. Free of tax it costs \$1.20 at most.

When autumn comes, ptarmigan and some other species of grouse grow appendages on their toes which act as snowshoes.

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Mustang SportsRoof! Save up to \$173 ... get WSW tires, racing mirrors, hood scoop. Priced below the 68 SportsRoof similarly equipped, based on comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail delivered prices.



EDITORIALS

Shadowy 'Conspiracy'

The "conspiracy theory" of history has been dealt some hard blows lately.

This is the temptation to explain everything that happens in terms of a mysterious "they" plotting against "us." For instance, an international cabal of munitions manufacturers was responsible for World War I, or China was "lost" because the State Department was infested with Reds.

In New Orleans, a jury's speedy verdict of Not Guilty in the matter of Clay Shaw has blown the biggest hole yet in the leading conspiracy theory of our time. Not only was Shaw vindicated, but so was the Warren Commission's findings on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In Memphis, despite a cryptic remark by James Earl Ray that he did not agree with the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department that there was no conspiracy against the life of Martin Luther King, both prosecution and judge were convinced that Ray acted alone in the murder. For reasons best known to him, Ray seems to hope to keep the suspicion of conspiracy alive.

In Los Angeles, in the trial of Sirhan Sirhan for the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, the evidence overwhelmingly points to this, too, being the work of one man. Here, of course, no conspiracy theory was ever seriously advanced; yet because of the other assassinations, the possibility had to be investigated and refuted.

The conspiracy theory of history is not dead by any means, and never will be. Even in a democracy, the mass of people have little direct control over the institutions of society and government, whether it is the county highway department or the U.S. State Department — and the less control, the more distrust.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

D.C. College Needs Strong President

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The only thing that can save the Federal City College from being a tragic failure is to persuade former Sen. Wayne Morse, a founder of the college, to become its president.

Morse, who took seriously his job on the District of Columbia Committee when Sen. Lyndon Johnson demoted him to that unpopular committee, helped conceive the Federal City College as a means of educating young Negroes.

In the last decade, Washington has become nearly 60 per cent Negro, and much of its younger generation has lacked qualifications to enter the top universities in the capital. So the Federal City College was established on the pattern of community colleges of New York, California and other states.

So far, however, the college has been nothing short of a catastrophe. Its weak president, Frank Farmer, a Morse recommendation from Oregon, lacked experience in handling either Negroes or big city problems. He surrendered authority to the faculty, which proceeded to adopt a self-

Guest Editorial

THE OREGONIAN: Roof for Winnipeg — Winnipeg is even more imaginative than Portland, Seattle and other cities which have plans for extensive improvements. According to its mayor, Stephen Juba, Winnipeg is going to put a roof over seven downtown blocks. Present streets will be used by vehicles and an upper level will be built for pedestrians.

Under the roof of concrete and glass, temperature will be 72 degrees the year around, says Mayor Juba. When winter blizzards sweep the Manitoba prairie and the mercury sinks to 40 or so below zero, pedestrians can walk in their shirtsleeves on Winnipeg's "skyway." Presumably they will be equally comfortable when the summer sun beats down on the city.

The news story quoting the mayor didn't say how the covered area would be heated or cooled. It did quote Mr. Juba as saying the taxpayers wouldn't have to pay a cent for construction. Owners of buildings affected would meet the estimated \$500,000-per-block cost. But as any householder knows, even in areas where temperatures never fall as low as in Winnipeg, the heating bill is no joke.

In any event, Winnipeg is one up on cities which plan only to cover athletic stadiums. A roofed downtown area sounds ever so much more useful.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

There is a movement on foot to remove the location of the Missouri Pacific machine shops to Warrensburg. The Rev. J. M. Van Wagner talks Temperance to the solons of the Legislature tonight. We trust he'll deal 'em a heavy dose.

FORTY YEARS AGO

At the biennial meeting of the Sedalia Country club the following were elected to the Board of Managers: William R. Courtney, E. B. Farley, W. M. Johns and E. C. Kenagy. Other members are: William H. Cloney, W. F. Keyser, G. A. Sturges, E. P. Neff, Lee Montgomery, John McGrath, Jr., Dr. J. E. Cannaday and Jack Crawford.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Hazel Palmer and Charles M. Van Dyne of Sedalia were elected to the board of directors of the Missouri War Chest, Inc., at the annual meeting in Columbia. Robert E. Hill of Columbia was re-elected president.

When something happens that is not immediately explainable, it is easier to believe in a conspiracy than it is to believe that those in positions of responsibility, no matter if in high or low degree, do not always have control over events themselves. And just often enough, there are collusions between corporations, between politicians and pressure groups, between law enforcement officials and criminal elements to keep the general fear of conspiracy alive.

When a ghetto or college campus erupts, it is easier to believe in a conspiracy by a hard core of trouble-makers than it is to accept the fact that genuine injustices exist in which all of us are implicated.

Oddly enough, something like the conspiracy theory impels many of the young activists of today. To them, the "Establishment" is one big conspiracy, designed to keep the Negro in poverty, to machinate wars, to enrich the ruling groups and to crush freedom and individualism.

Protests and demonstrations to arouse the conscience of the people about certain evils in society are one thing. But war against society itself is an exercise in futility.

For society is not a conspiracy. It is a collection of individuals possessing varying degrees of wisdom and stupidity, selfishness and altruism, with private interests and desires that sometimes interlock, sometimes conflict and almost always compete.

The evil in the world is not planned or conspired. It is the collective result of the individual greed, fear, prejudice and competition of faulty human beings.

This is the kind of "conspiracy" each of us, as individuals, can do something about.

The Leaning Tower of Spain



Bombing Halt Robs Ho Of War Sacrifice Excuses

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Information reaching this reporter from Hong Kong indicates that the bombing halt which he wanted so badly has turned out to be a mixed blessing for Ho Chi Minh.

Prior to the halt, Ho could blame his growing economic and political problems on the bombing. He could also use the air attacks as a spur and as an excuse for forcing people to endure greater sacrifices.

Now Ho has no such convenient crutch.

The people are finding that the bombing was not the only cause of North Vietnam's economic stagnation.

Increasing numbers of troops mobilized and sent southward for the Vietnam war and held as backup for that war have caused important manpower shortages in agriculture and industry. For the most part these have been young men of prime laboring age.

The bombing halt, of course, is releasing tens of thousands who were needed for bridge and road repair. But the shortages remain. In part, the release of these men has been offset by a lessening of effort in recent months. With no war directly facing them at home, there has been a let-down.

So Ho has a morale problem.

Absenteeism is growing on the docks at Haiphong, North Vietnam's major port. Black markets are flourishing in goods pilfered by idle dock workers from the mountains of goods in the port areas. Officials complain that many men don't find it possible to put in full time at their jobs, they're so busy pilfering and black marketing.

There are reports of serious port management corruption and waste as well.

Ho's troubles are not limited to the ports. Black markets are reported growing in tea, sugar cane, cotton and rice.

Rice production has fallen more seriously than predicted. And shortages must be made up by more severe rationing and increased imports of rice from Communist China and wheat from Russia.

Coal output continues to decline.

There are slowdowns in forestry, construction, the light industries and fishing. Work lags at the collective farms because farmers are busy with their own private—and more profitable—plots.

None of this is to suggest Hanoi is now ready to end the war in South Vietnam or prepared to make major concessions at Paris. Ho and his men are dogmatists willing to make much greater sacrifices than this to achieve their ends.

Effectiveness of the bombing was evidenced by Ho's extreme determination to get it stopped.

What these reports seem to say is now that the bombing is stopped, things are not as rosy for Ho's planners as they had expected.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Lending Your Car

It is common courtesy, when you lend your car to a friend, to fill it up first with gas. But what about checking the brakes or inspecting the tires? If the car is defective and there is an accident, are you legally liable for the consequences?



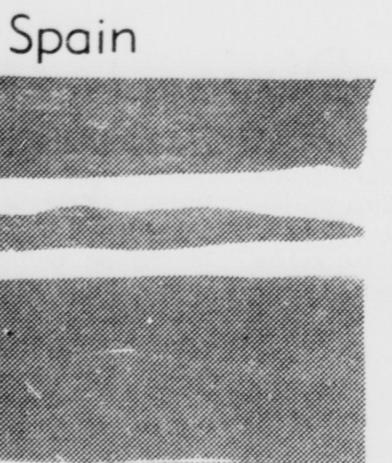
You may be indeed. Take this case:

A man allowed the woman next door—an inexperienced driver—to borrow his car. Although he knew it had a "grabby" clutch, he didn't tell her so. During the ride she lost control of the car, crashed into a tree, and suffered painful injuries.

She later sued him for damages, and the court decided he must pay for his negligence. The judge said that, under the circumstances, this was the kind of accident he could reasonably have foreseen and prevented.

"When a person lends, he ought to confer a benefit and not do a mischief."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.



Betty Canary

The Hitch in a Pitch

It took some waiting, but I got it. My own cordial invitation to attend a "golden opportunity meeting" and a chance to sell cosmetics for what a representative says is "... the fastest growing company in the U. S. today."

The invitation was for a meeting in Wilmington, Del., and, after commenting on my "tongue-in-cheek" article (where I discussed 'get-rich-quick' schemes in a general way," he told me that his company is "presently operating in 40 states and Canada and is registered to do business in 17 foreign countries." He asks, "Does this sound like a 'scheme'?"

Well, we could spend lots of time getting involved with definitions of words. My dictionary, for example, devotes about two inches of fine print to that word alone.

Looking over some of the letters I have received since my tongue-in-cheek article about in-your-pocket business opportunities, I find some other interesting words.

A writer from Pennsylvania used the words "are really being taken." However, that is a slang phrase, isn't it? Let's go on to some others. There is "fleeced" and then there was "bilked." One I found most interesting was "retained . . . as our attorney."

The letters that saddened me were the ones asking me to write more about the business and those asking me to tell them how they might get out of their contracts. I am sorry because I cannot possibly help them. All I can do is write to the ones who signed their names and suggest they talk with an attorney or their Better Business Bureau. And, I am certain that when they do, they will discover they have signed a legal contract.

Perhaps I should not condemn the company or its representatives. After all, what are they doing with their 14-minute film and their witnesses who stand up and declare they made \$50,000 in the past six months? They are only allowing the persons attending the meeting to make willing victims of themselves.

As for the salesman's claims that his company is operating in 40 states and Canada and is registered to do business in 17 foreign countries, well, I never said that wanting to get rich overnight was a desire endemic only to the United States.

I am not attending a meeting because I am one who has no liking for what the salesman calls "fair showmanship and enthusiasm." Why I might even ask one of the witnesses to prove to me that he made \$50,000 in six months.

Right now I'll take this opportunity to ask one of those persons to write to me. The funny thing is that I haven't heard from anybody who felt his original \$2,500 investment was a wise one.

The same old rules apply whether you are considering investing in a cosmetics business, a furnace cleaning job or wall-to-wall carpeting: (1) call your Better Business Bureau; (2) ask somebody you know and respect for his opinion or, at least, get a name and address so you can check on the information; (3) don't let anybody stampede you. If you have to sign TODAY, you will probably be sorry tomorrow.

If you REALLY want to get rich overnight, why don't you find some way of getting people to hand YOU \$2,500?

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Rheumatoid Arthritic Needs Team Approach

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What is osteoarthritis?

A — Osteoarthritis is a form of arthritis that is less crippling than rheumatoid arthritis. In some degree, it is present in everyone who is over 60. Advanced cases are characterized by painful swelling of the joints, especially the hips, knees, spine and fingers. It can't be prevented or cured but much can be done to relieve the symptoms and prevent serious handicaps.

Q — What are the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis? Can anything be done to slow its progress?

A — This usually begins with soreness and stiffness in the joints and increased fatigability. The joints are not only swollen and painful to move but also hot and painful to touch. Much can be done to slow the progress of the disease but this is not a simple matter of giving a prescription. The treatment of this disease requires a team approach involving a specialist in rheumatic diseases, an orthopedist, a physical therapist and others.

Q — I have rheumatoid arthritis. My doctor says I have spurs on my spine and that I must grin and bear it without any medical help. What do you think?

A — Bone spurs of the spine cause no pain unless they press on a nerve. When this occurs, heat may give some relief but will not cure the condition. Most surgeons advise a fusion operation that will relieve the pressure and prevent any movement of the spine. The spine is fused in the best position for normal living and crippling deformity is thereby prevented.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I have several W-2 forms. Should I send them all in with my return or can I just add them up and give the totals?

A — All Forms W-2 received should accompany the tax return. Missing W-2 Forms were a major reason for delays in processing returns and refunds last year.

Q — My ex-husband gives me \$175 a month for myself and two children. Is this taxable to me?

A — If the money is designated in your divorce or separation agreement as child support payments then it will not be taxable. However, alimony or separate maintenance payments are taxable and must be reported on your return.

Gloomy Statistics Open To Dispute, It's Shown

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In Pittsburgh a few days ago an official of the American Transit Association gave a gathering of transportation men a glimpse of a potentially horrible future.

"By the linear foot," he told the transportation men, "American motor vehicles are being built faster than the roads to accommodate them. It averages out to 175 million feet of vehicles a year."

Meanwhile, he said, roads are being built at the rate of only 90 million feet a year, which means that the old-fashioned Sunday drive to nowhere in particular will actually end at nowhere, locked in traffic.

At nearly the same time a popular magazine was reporting on "The Garbage Apocalypse," or the threatened inundation of New York in its own refuse.

"The day is fast approaching," the article stated, "when there will be no more land we can reclaim with our refuse ... The official word is that we have up to eight years. The unofficial word is four years."

Various publications simultaneously reported on the growing lack of space for human beings, or rather the exploding population of the world which threatens to leave mankind with elbow room only and not enough food.

And in Wall Street and its counterparts a recurring and ominous story circulated to the effect that in the 1970s there would be so much competition for securities that good sound common stocks would be hard to come by.

Life on the edge of the precipice, where these articles indicate man sits and dangles his feet and tempts fate, can be a dizzying, frightening experience if you dwell upon it. There's plenty to think about.

Wall Street is suffocating in a sea of paper, the oil companies need to find more oil, taxes are rising, the cities are dying. Meanwhile, we are told, the machines take advantage of man's weakened condition to seize power.

And there's the bomb.

The dismal tales continue. The environment, for example, is said to be degenerating into the kind enjoyed most by the hippo. The lakes are becoming cesspools, the rivers just sludge. The air is toxic. The vibrating sound waves are jangling nerves and causing neuroses.

The picture, as portrayed, never looked more grim. Never before, if you see only one side of such stories, has mankind ever got itself into such a mess. But that's just one point of view.

The other: Never were there greater opportunities for constructive, enterprising minds. The worst of situations sometimes provides the best of opportunities. And so:

New companies are issuing stock at such a rate the stock shortage seems a long way off: oil companies are finding oil in Alaska and Australia, soft drink companies have invented protein rich drinks for the undernourished.

The pill manufacturers are, of course, reaping rewards by controlling the population. And the explosives companies are making devices to combat their explosives.

There is hope, it seems, and that hope swells when the report of the transit man is analyzed.

If, as suggested by Carmack Cochran, the transit man, more car than road footage is being laid down each year, then some day a car will leave a dealer's showroom and become the final piece in a nationwide jigsaw of automobiles.

Could this really be so. A check of the author's talk shows he admitted to some exaggeration. It is true, he said, that if all cars and trucks were placed bumper to bumper they would measure 175 million feet.

And it is true, he said, that over the past five years new roads have been built at an average of 17,000 miles or 90 million feet.

But, he conceded, most roads have at least two lanes and he measured only one.

It seems there really is more room than we think. And more reason to hope too?

March 31 is Important Under a Medicare Plan

March 31, is an important date to many persons who are over 65 years old, according to C. Kent Charles, Social Security district manager. For some it will mean they will have to wait until Jan. 1, 1970 before they will have another opportunity to enroll in the supplemental medical insurance program before March 31. The supplementary medical insurance coverage will start July 1, 1969.

The supplemental insurance program is not a "new" program, Charles said, but a provision of existing Medicare.

Under the present law, a person must enroll in the supplemental medical insurance program no later than three years after his initial enrollment period ends. For a person born on or before Oct. 1, 1901, his initial enrollment period ended Dec. 31, 1966. If this person wants to enroll and has not, he must do so no later than March 31.

There are some people who had enrolled in the Medicare program, but either let their coverage lapse or terminated it on or before Dec. 31, 1966. These people also must re-

enroll before March 31, or they will not have another opportunity, Charles said.

Charles urged all interested persons over 65 who come within these two groups to enroll in the supplemental medical insurance program before March 31. The supplementary medical insurance coverage will start July 1, 1969.

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Cardinals Trade Cepeda For Braves' Joe Torre

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Atlanta Braves dickered with the New York Mets for four months trying to trade Joe Torre away. When they turned their attention to the St. Louis Cardinals, it only took four hours to make the deal.

The Braves swapped Torre, a catcher-first baseman, to St. Louis Monday night in exchange for Orlando Cepeda, the first baseman who was the unanimous choice as the Most Valuable Player in the National League two seasons ago.

Paul Richards, executive vice president of the Braves, has

carried on a running verbal feud with Torre, a holdout and one of the leaders of the recent player pension boycott. But he wasn't prepared to unload Torre without getting value for him and that was what turned him away from the Mets and to the Cardinals.

He said the trade for Cepeda was consummated after three or four hours of haggling. Other names were mentioned. Richards said, but it boiled down to a one-for-one swap.

Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, said the

trade would allow the National League champions to give rookie Joe Hague more of a chance at first base than he would have had with Cepeda on the club.

"The deal is part of our belief that we just can't sit and ride along with a winner but must look for changes that make sense," Devine said.

Cepeda, acquired from San Francisco in 1966 in exchange for pitcher Ray Sadecki, batted .325 with 25 homers and 111 RBI to lead the Cardinals to the 1967 pennant and win MVP honors unanimously. But his production

fell off to .248, 16 homers and 73 RBI in 1968 as the Cardinals repeated. He is 31 years old.

Torre, 28, has been a Brave regular since 1961 and has a career batting average of .294. He hit .271 in 115 games for Atlanta last year. Troubled by injuries, his home run production slipped from 36 in 1966 to 20 in 1967 and 10 last year.

"I'm just coming out of the fog," Torre commented. "But I'm very happy. You certainly can't have any complaints when you get traded to a club like the Cardinals. I think I'll be able to make some money with them."



Cepeda Traded for Torre

The Atlanta Braves traded Joe Torre to the St. Louis Cardinals for Orlando Cepeda. Torre, still unsigned, was reportedly seeking \$65,000 from the Braves, and an apology from General

Manager Paul Richards who had said that Torre had not done much for the team in the past two years. The transaction took place Monday in West Palm Beach. (UPI Photos)

UCLA and Lew Alcindor Seek Third NCAA Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Towing Lew Alcindor leads UCLA in quest of its third straight national basketball title this week, and about the only things this year's team has in common with the past two are the big man and a great record.

Heading for Louisville and the NCAA final tournament, Coach John Wooden calls his 1969 combo "quite different."

The three areas that are different are stronger forwards, weaker guards and improved play by 7-foot-1 1/2 Alcindor, three times All-American and twice Player of the Year.

"We're changed because of the different style of our guards," Wooden says. "The guards we have now have done as well as we could expect. But it's not often you have a Mike Warren and a Lucius Allen."

Warren, the ball handler, and Allen, the playmaker, are gone but UCLA has used three men effectively to take their place.

Seniors Bill Sweek and Ken Heitz and junior college transfer John Valley have all played about equally.

Alcindor is playing the best basketball of his career right now, Wooden says.

"He's much stronger now and it's easier for him to do the things he has to do. His ma-

neuverability for a big man has always amazed me and now he's even more mobile. And he's not a selfish individual. He is dedicated to the total effort of the team."

Says Alcindor: "When you're stronger, you don't have to work as hard and I'm more relaxed on the court now. Also, that jump shot from the side has helped my game. If I'm hitting that shot, I can move in and out and open things up for the rest of the team."

Rebounding hasn't been much of a task for Lew this year as in the two seasons previous because he's gotten help from two talented sophomore forwards.

In 1968, Lew wound up with an average of 16.8 rebounds per game — 31.4 per cent of all UCLA grabbed. This season, Alcindor had a game average of only 14.4 and 28.8 per cent.

Curtis Rowe, at 6-6 1/2, and Sid Wicks, 6-8, leap like high jumpers and have averaged 7.7 and 5.6 rebounds per game respectively.

John Wooden's teams of past championship years have been relatively small but played together as a well-knit team a la the Walt Hazzard-Gail Goodrich era.

"I think this season we've had a pretty good spirit of cooperation and teamwork throughout

KC Royals Passed Up 'The Mick'

NEW YORK — Retired Yankee star Mickey Mantle was exposed in the expansion draft last October, but was passed over by Seattle and Kansas City, reveals an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

According to the article by baseball writer Dick Young, Mantle was exposed through the first two rounds of the expansion draft and then withdrawn and protected by the Yankees.

"I knew it was going to be one of the most pressure-packed years we've had."

"Not knowing how the young players would react to that pressure was on my mind and I was wondering if the older players would still be hungry."

"I felt the winning streak probably would be broken. I didn't know just where or when, but to be honest with you, I don't think it would be broken at our Pauley Pavilion."

"I was surprised we went undefeated as long as we did."

After finishing the 1967-68 season with 16 straight victories, the Bruins won 25 in a row this campaign before bowing to Southern California's ball control 46-44 in the regular season finale.

Subsequently, the Yankees withdrew Mantle's name prior to the third round, concludes the SPORT Magazine article.

Moberly Seeking Another

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The five-day, 26-game grind to determine the National Junior College basketball champion opened here at noon today with 16 teams vying for the title.

A slight favorite was San Jacinto Junior College of Pasadena, Tex., the defending champion which brought a 42-1 record into the tourney. San Jacinto opens defense of its title at 7:45 p.m. today, meeting Johnson and Wales Junior College of Providence, R.I.

Moberly, Mo., Junior College —making its 16th tournament appearance in quest of its fifth national title—took on Paducah, Ky., Junior College at noon in the tourney opener.

Other afternoon games pitted Miles City, Mont., against Hutchinson, and Howard County of Big Spring, Tex., against Murray State of Tishomingo, Okla.

Besides the San Jacinto-Powidene game, tonight's slate has Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyo., playing Burlington, Iowa, at 6 p.m., and Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., meeting Phoenix, Ariz., at 9:30 p.m. The first round is to be completed Wednesday afternoon when Gardner-Webb of Boiling Springs, N.C., meets Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., at 1 p.m. and Brevard of Cocoa, Fla., clashes with Vincennes, Ind., at 2:45 p.m.

Due to the added number of anticipated players, two new baseball diamonds had to be constructed in Hubbard Park, and six new teams, representing 78 boys were added to the majors.

The fast-stepping, hard-hitting heavyweight will match power strategy with the Medic, a hefty, aggressive, masked grappler who so far has managed to keep his identity a secret. Kent will follow a number of others who have tried to unmask the rugged warrior.

They'll meet in a best of three-falls event with a 60-minute limit.

Another three fall match, but with a 45-minute limit, will be a semifinal involving two masked men against the talented Martin brothers from Minot, N.D.

Their opponents will be the

Bill Austin, George Dickson, Harland Svara, Lew Carpenter, Dan Doll, Mike McCormick and Sam Huff will be new assistant coaches under Vince Lombardi with the Washington Redskins next season.

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TA 6-5200

Grems Host Track Meet On Tuesday

Tuesday, starting at 12:30 p.m., the Sacred Heart Gremlins held a qualifying meet for the Class "S" State Indoor track event.

Entered in the meet, in addition to Sacred Heart, are: Otterville, Prairie Home, Cole Camp, Calhoun, Leeton, Chilhowee, and Climax Springs.

Liberty Park will be the site for the qualifying event.

The first and second place winners in each event, advance to the state meet unless more than two qualify by the state athletic standards.

If a participant in any event meets a certain time, height, or distance, determined by the state athletic governing committee, he automatically qualifies for the state indoor meet in Columbia, March 28.

Remodeled Versailles Golf Club

VERSAILLES — The Rolling Hills Country Club at Versailles has both a new face and a new golf professional.

Last fall the old sand greens were changed to grass, the club house was remodeled, and a snack bar was added.

Art Schleuter, the new club pro, came to Rolling Hills from the Chapel Woods Golf Club, located north of Lee's Summit.

Schleuter feels that since the change has been made from sand to grass greens and the new additions have been made, Rolling Hills is now one of the finest nine hole courses in Missouri.

Art is well known in this area. He served as club professional at both the Meadowbrook Country Club and the Oakwood Country Club in Kansas City, as well as the club pro at Chapel Woods.

Tommy Armour, one of America's greatest golfing pros, induced Schleuter to go to Kansas City.

Temporary greens are being used at the present time for play, while the new grass is expected to be ready in May.

Rolling Hills, adjacent to Highway 5 north of Versailles, will be open seven days a week, daylight to dark when the project is completed.

S-C Hosts Meeting

The Missouri State High School Activities Association will hold an interpretation meeting for high school baseball officials and coaches tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. at Smith-Cotton High School.

The meetings are being held for the first time as a part of the MSHSAA training officials. Discussion of the 1969 baseball rules changes and officiating mechanics will be on the agenda.

The rules interpreter for the S-C meeting tonight will be Jim Vieth, administrative assistant for the MSHSAA.

KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

Kent and Medic Featured In Main Wrestling Event

Unbeaten Don Kent, a stylish 235-pounder from Pontiac, Mich., will try to keep his Sedalia wrestling string alive tonight when he goes in main event action at Convention Hall.

The fast-stepping, hard-hitting heavyweight will match power strategy with the Medic, a hefty, aggressive, masked grappler who so far has managed to keep his identity a secret. Kent will follow a number of others who have tried to unmask the rugged warrior.

Adding a scientific flavor to the program, will be a clash between veteran Ronnie Etchison and Bruce Kirk, a talented newcomer from Hollywood who was impressive in his last start here.

The 8:15 opener will match Rudy Martin and one of the Great Mafistos.

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CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



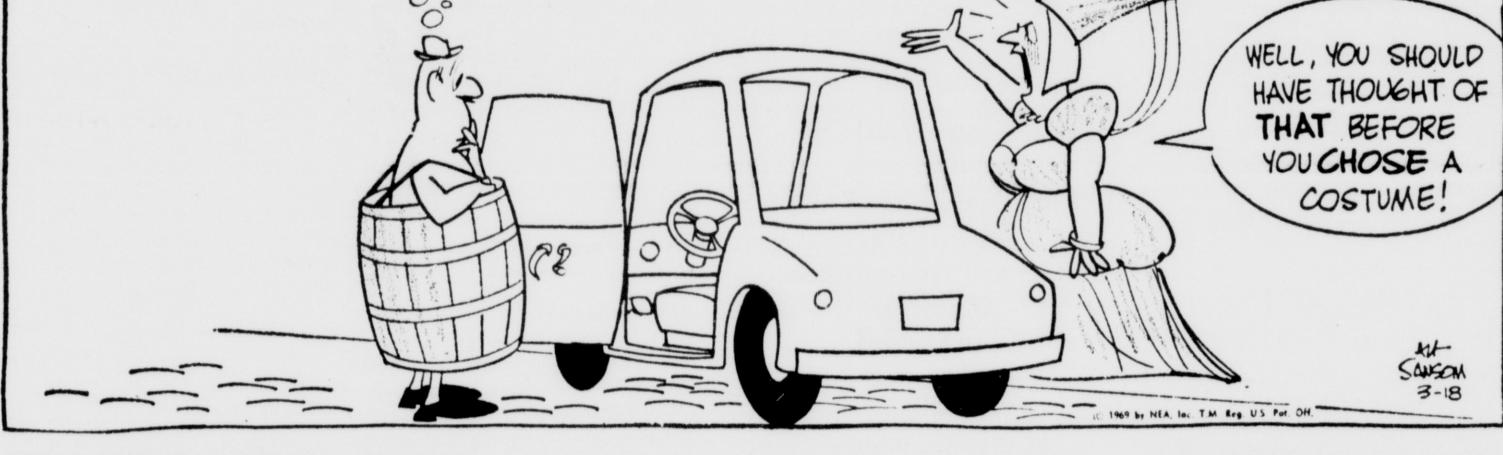
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



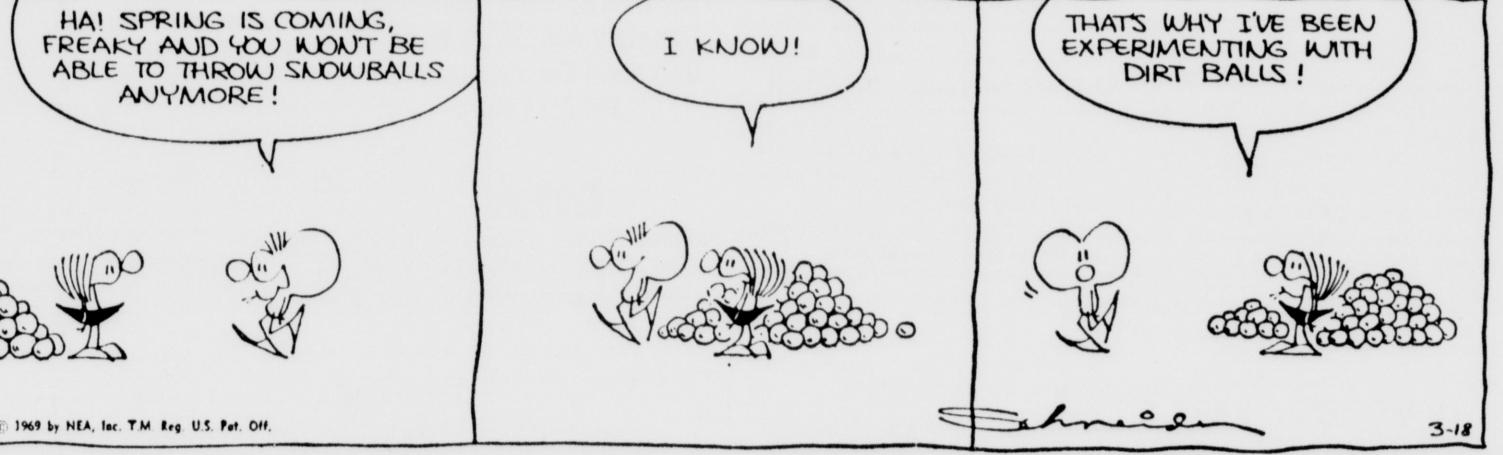
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



THE BURN LUSER By Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



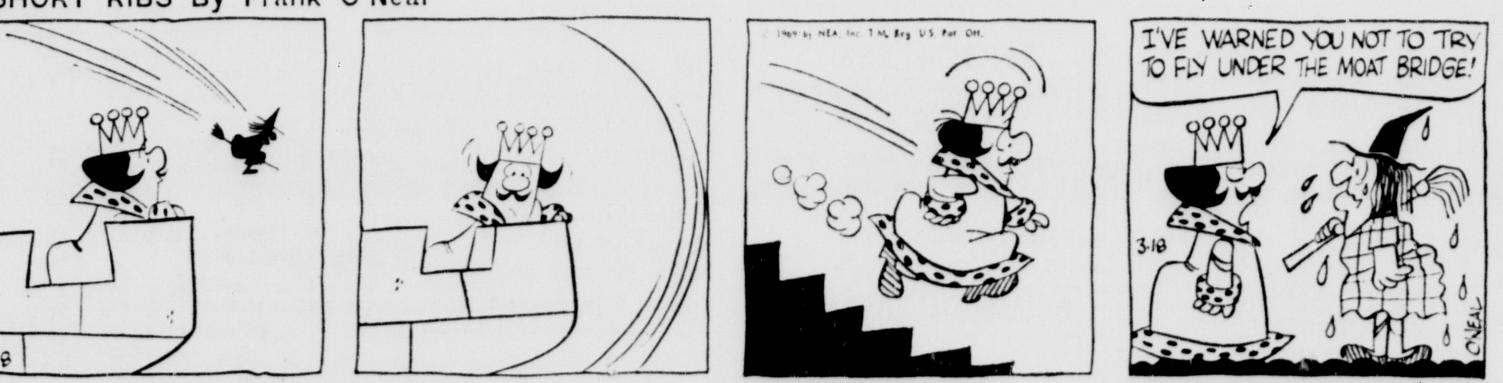
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Dress Up Tissue Box
With Jingles, Jokes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—As you finish cleansing your face with cream, reuse the tissues for wiping off your leather shoes. Just enough cream adheres to the tissue to impart a nice shine.

Choose a box of facial tissues when you are searching for some small but different gift to take to a hospitalized friend. Write cheerful sayings, funny jingles and brief jokes all over the box. As your friend reaches for each tissue she will read them. A sure "cheer you upper."—RUDY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a large, heavy antique glass bottle that someone has painted on the inside. The paint is old and starting to flake off. I wish someone would tell me what to use to remove the paint from the inside of this old bottle.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—Needles finally punched holes in the end of my beautiful perfect-fitting silver thimble. Two jewelers said it could not be fixed but I could not bear to part with that pretty thimble. I put two drops of quick-drying glue into the thimble, then just the head of a thumb tack (convex side down), pushed in until it was solid and let it dry for two days. It has been as good as new for years.—MRS. G. P.

DEAR POLLY—After reading Ramona's Pointer about pressure cans I think mine is a better way to depressurize them and avoid any danger to anyone after they are discarded and perhaps thrown on a fire. I lay a folded newspaper on top of the can which is laid on its side, then I jab an ice pick through the paper into the can. The paper keeps any fluid from getting into the eyes and the can is ready for the trash can.—MRS. V. M. A.

DEAR POLLY—Save the tops of two hair spray cans, pad the centers with cotton and mark "Left" on one and "Right" on the other with a felt marking pen. You will have a safe place to keep your contact lenses.—MRS. J. A. G.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS			
1	Indistinct	40	Departed
4	Axress, Kim	42	Brythonic sea
—		43	Liquid
9	Hippie's "digs"	44	Onager
12	Dutch city	46	Observe
13	Speechify	48	Hang in folds
14	High card	51	Aromatic herb
15	Conger	52	Border
16	Musteline	56	Backs of necks
17	mammal	60	West Indian
18	Number	61	Palmyra
19	Communion	62	Trap
20	plate	63	Boundary
21	Vigilant	64	(comb. form)
22	Viper	65	Merits
23	Indonesian	66	Seine
24	Mindanao	67	Goddess of
25	Petty quarrel	68	infatuation
26	Bitter vetch	69	Egyptian
27	Epochal	70	weight
28	34	71	Top of head
29	Land parcel	72	Genus of
30	35	73	maples
31	Rodent	74	11 Slight
32	Cuckoo	75	depression
33	blackbird	76	19 Consume food
34	37	77	21 New Guinea
35	Bullfight	78	port
36	cheer	79	22 Hazards
37	Bullfight	80	24 Fall flowers
38	cheer	81	25 Phlegmatic
39	Anger	82	26 Upright
40	Negative	83	27 Solar disk
41	prefix	84	29 Underdone
42		85	30 Candlenut
43		86	31 Hindu queen
44		87	32 Presently
45		88	33 Fine ravelings
46		89	41 Faucet
47		90	43 Writing
48		91	45 Implement
49		92	47 Alleviates
50		93	48 Left fall
51		94	49 Irritate (coll.)
52		95	50 Candlenut
53		96	32 Hazards
54		97	34 Fall flowers
55		98	35 Phlegmatic
56		99	36 Upright
57		100	37 Solar disk
58		101	38 Underdone
59		102	39 Candlenut
60		103	40 Hindu queen
61		104	41 Presently
62		105	42 Fine ravelings
63		106	43 Writing
64		107	44 Implement
65		108	45 Alleviates
66		109	46 Left fall
67		110	47 Irritate (coll.)
68		111	48 Candlenut
69		112	49 Hindu queen
70		113	50 Presently
71		114	51 Fine ravelings
72		115	52 Writing
73		116	53 Implement
74		117	54 Alleviates
75		118	55 Irritate (coll.)
76		119	56 Candlenut
77		120	57 Hindu queen
78		121	58 Presently
79		122	59 Fine ravelings
80		123	60 Writing
81		124	61 Implement
82		125	62 Alleviates
83		126	63 Irritate (coll.)
84		127	64 Candlenut
85		128	65 Hindu queen
86		129	66 Presently
87		130	67 Fine ravelings
88		131	68 Writing
89		132	69 Implement
90		133	70 Alleviates
91		134	71 Irritate (coll.)
92		135	72 Candlenut
93		136	73 Hindu queen
94		137	74 Presently
95		138	75 Fine ravelings
96		139	76 Writing
97		140	77 Implement
98		141	78 Alleviates
99		142	79 Irritate (coll.)
100		143	80 Candlenut



Jim Colbert Leads Into Final Round

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Britain and the United States should get together on the size of a golf ball, says South Africa's Gary Player.

"Golf is the only sport where you have a different sized ball," he said. "In football, baseball, basketball and all the other sports, the size of the ball is the same."

The 1961 Masters champion said it takes him able to get used to the size of America's larger golf ball.

But Player's period of adjustment has been brief, considering his performance in his first U.S. start this year, the \$100,000

Monsanto Open.

Player opened the ruin-besieged Pensacola tournament with a 70 and came back with a 68 and a 65 on Saturday for a 54-hole total of 204. He is four shots back of leader Jim Colbert going into the twice-postponed final round scheduled for today.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle cleared up one elemental point Monday.

By 1970, it will be officially and legally the National Football League for all 26 clubs.

"But," said Rozelle, "that's a matter of semantics. Operationally, the National Football League will be two leagues."

By 1970, we will have had 10 years of highly publicized rival-

Rozelle Talks of Identity

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Professional football's most momentous problem, to become one league of 26 teams or retain the identity of the National and American leagues, remained the No. 1 item on the agenda of the joint meeting today.

A survey of season ticket buyers in Houston and San Diego, AFL cities, said Rozelle, showed that 95 per cent preferred to keep intact the image of the American League.

The survey also showed, said the commissioner, that much damage in the public image would be to the Super Bowl game, the high point of each league's season, as well as the All-Star games of each league.

Rozelle declined to speculate on how the committees representing their respective leagues

would recommend a solution to the problem of two issues.

Total realignment of the present 26 teams, and addition of two more expansion teams by 1970, all under the single banner of the NFL.

Rozelle said the answer might come in more preseaseon games and more regular season games between teams of the two leagues. In both areas, he said, "the over-all aura of the two leagues" would be preserved.

According to Rozelle, the vote for the committee's recommendations to keep intact the identities of two leagues must have approval of 13 of the 16 NFL clubs and eight of the 10 AFL owners.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 FORD GALAXIE sport sedan, 8 automatic, power and air, \$1,650. 1966 Ford Custom, 500, 4-door, 8 automatic, power and air, \$1,075. 1962 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, \$500. 2118 Eas Broadway

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, air-conditioned, Belts Radio, 1961 Cadillac Coupe Deville, full power, automatic air, 68,000 miles. Financing available. 826-0782 or 826-2070.

1967 FORD GALAXIE vinyl hardtop, 2-door, factory air, power-steering, automatic, 390 engine, \$2,095. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, Full air-conditioned, automatic transmission. Take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 826-7198.

1949 PLYMOUTH, runs good. See at 1301 West 4th or call 826-6546 after 5 p.m.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1964 Detroiter, 10x55, three bedrooms, expands on living room. Phone 826-6334.

55x10 MOBILE HOME 2 bedrooms, good condition. Phone 826-4429.

11-F—Campers for Sale

CONVERTED 1959 DODGE school bus, completely outfitted, except refrigerator. Can be seen at 202 South Industrial Drive. Call 827-1026 after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW, 13 FOOT Shasta Travel Trailer, \$1,095. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

SPECIAL BRAND NEW 8 1/2 foot, Travel Queen pickup campers, jacks, furnace, \$1,895. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

EXPERT ALTERATIONS by qualified seamstress. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 827-0383 through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

We will program your day with five quality leads.

We will hand you \$125 a week for five straight weeks while you learn to earn even more.

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SELDALIA, MO.

11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th

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PARTTIME FRY COOK Experience necessary. Two three days week.

Apply in person. NU WAY CAFE.

WAITRESS WANTED Nu-Way Cafe

11 South Limit Morning shift. Experience necessary. Good tips. 826-9730.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTERS WANTED. Have good references, good care. Call 826-6951.

42-B—Instruction—Male

REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING and Heating men needed.

We train you, approved for veterans.

Write Commercial Trades Institute, Box 531 care Sedalia Democrat.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle Puppies. 527-3407 Green Ridge. Mrs. Reeta Lesselman.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

POCKET AN EXTRA \$27.50 per litter. That's what an extra pig per litter is worth. Get the extra pig and the \$27.50 by feeding Pay Way extra rich sow cubes. Ask for the Maximizer. T&O Phosphate, Hughesville 826-1813 and Sedalia 826-1805.

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars and gilts, top boar in University testing. Kohrs Brothers, Smithton.

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YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED BERNKSHIRE serviceable age boars from certified litter. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri. phone 347-5983.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS for sale. East City Limits and Highway 50. Walter Bohlken, Phone 366-4866.

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PUREBRED SERVICE age Duroc boars, 1/4 mile south of airport. Frank Sellers, 827-1321.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, one 3 year old herd bull. Hedge posts. Vaughn White, Green Ridge.

105 FEEDER PIGS. Phone 826-9004.

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FRESH GOAT MILK for sale at farm. Phone 826-2025.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE

Your choice bull. Dairy or beef.

Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, 826-7463.

51—Articles for Sale

MOVIE PROJECTORS Cameras, Guitars, Polaroid cameras, watches, typewriters, radios, discount prices. Carl's, 218 East Third.

PRE-SEASON VALUES Westinghouse air-conditioners, no payments until June. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio. 826-2210.

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ONE, 4 AND ONE 5 TON air-conditioners in new condition. See at Wheel Inn Drive Inn.

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Good price for all
Call 826-2478 after 5 P.M.
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or Write P.O. Box 810, Sedalia

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19 FOOT INBOARD BOAT will sell at Farm Auction March 20th. Call 826-0808 for details.

1965 FIBERGLAS boat, motor, and trailer. Excellent condition. Call 826-5895.

BOATS MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391

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GUNS, modern, collector, antique. Ruger Pistols. Sell, trade. Used guns wanted. Carl's 218 East Third.

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SPECIALS: 6, 7 and 8 foot farm blades, 7, 8 and 9 foot industrial blades, 2 or 3 point hitch. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson Boulevard, 826-5423.

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1956 CASE TRACTOR, 400, wheel disc, cultivator and plow. Herbert Meyer, Phone 366-4853 Otterville.

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WOOD, BLOCK OR Fireplace cut any length desired. Will deliver. \$15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

ALFALFA HAY 70c bale, in barn, on gravel drive. Robert Needy, Phone 527-3640 Green Ridge.

350 BALES ALFALFA. Call 827-0947.

TIMOTHY HAY and mixed hay 826-2997.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

NUMBER 1 RED DELICIOUS apples, \$4.50 bushel. 1/2 bushel \$2.50 or 15 pound. 309 North Grand.

59—Household Goods

REPOSESSED REFRIGERATOR and range, like new. Make a bid. See at Gibbes Furniture, South 65.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

ONE USED REFRIGERATOR, \$75. Call Dan 826-2210 before 5 p.m.

USED CARS

1968 AMBASSADOR SST, 2 Door Hardtop, San Mateo Red, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1967 FORD Custom 500, 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioned.

1967 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 Door Sedan, full power and factory air conditioning.

1966 MUSTANG Convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. A double sharp car!

1966 OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC CADILLAC— 826-6212

2901 S. Limit Sedalia

GMAC PLAN

MIC

R&R MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC CADILLAC—

826-6212

2901 S. Limit Sedalia

P.S. Our prices are "right" too!

Call 826-1000 — A Democrat-Capital Ad Taker Will Help Word Your Message!

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE 1969 Refrigerator, range, 7 piece living room, 7 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette, \$598 complete. \$20 down, \$29.80 month. Jet Furniture Warehouse, Third and Massachusetts. 826-9088.

FREE FINANCING, no down, lowest prices. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram, Saturday only. Otherwise, 826-9168 anytime.

KIDWELLS NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a household. Tropical Fish aquariums, top gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALEA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

3 PIECE CURVED Divan set, cream brocaded satin, good condition. 826-3386.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs, air-conditioned, garbage disposal, television, garage, clean. Adults. \$90. 826-4584. 826-1081.

THREE ROOMS, UPSTAIRS 404 East 6th. One person \$40. Couple \$50. Utilities paid. 827-1822. 826-8183.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS— Three rooms and bath nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

FIRST FLOOR Apartment, private, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Monteau. Call 826-2621.

SEDALEA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR 10th and State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

2280 BUSINESS BUILDING suitable for warehouse or small business. Inquire 118 East Main. Phone 826-0656.

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

KENNIE MILLER, Realtor 826-2586 or 826-3153

59A Furniture for Rent

2000 Square feet floor space downtown, ground floor, across from Court House, or approx. 600 feet on Highway 65.

TERMS CASH: Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

MARJORIE PATTON, Executrix Pat Brown, Clerk

ESTATE SALE

In order to settle the Estate of the late Ethel L. Madorin, I will sell the following household furniture at Auction, at 804 W. 4th St., Sedalia, Mo.:

SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd, at 1:00 P.M.

SALE IN BACKYARD — 804 W. 4th

Frigidaire Refrigerator with Cross-Top Freezer, apt. size Old Refrigerator, good, apt. size 30 Inch Gas Range Apt. Size Gas Range Several Small Tables 3 Living Room Suites 3 Floor Lamps Extra Chairs Desk and Chair

2 Dresses, 2 Chest of Drawers Large Chest of Drawers Vanity Dresser 2 Bed Spreads & Mattresses Maple Occasional Chair Dinette Set, wood Foot Stool Radio Dishes and Cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

2 Black Cows, 3 yrs. old, Heavy Springers.

2 Hereford Cows, 4 yrs. old, Calves by side.

2 Shorthorn Cow, 4 years old, Calf by side.

2 Hereford Cows, 4 years old, Springer.

2 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, Calves by side.

2 Black Whiteface Cow, 5 yrs. old, Calf by side.

4 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, Springer.

2 Black Cows, 5 yrs. old, Calves by side.

3 Hereford Cows, 5 years old, Calves by side.

3 Black Cows, 6 yrs. old, Calves in Spring.

4 Black Cows, 6 yrs. old, Calves by side.

Hereford Cow, 6 yrs. old, Springer.

2 Bred Heifers, 1 year old, Springer.

2 Bred Heifers



Ann Landers

Suicide Victims Are Not Rational

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I read that suicide is the Number Six cause of death in the U.S. Why is this so? Can you explain why so many people would want to destroy themselves? And what about the close relatives of suicide victims? How can they go on living normal lives feeling that perhaps they could have prevented the suicide? — FAITHFUL READER

Dear Reader: The instinct for self-preservation is the most compelling drive of all normal animals, including the human animal. The desire not to live is contrary to human nature. Most people who kill themselves do so during a period of deep depression. These people are not rational. Suicide victims whose mental processes have been derailed by alcohol or drugs likewise cannot be considered rational.

The guilt as well as the grief of the suicide's close relatives can be an enormous burden. All authorities with whom I have consulted agree that a suicidal pattern is developed early in life. Sometimes therapy can dissipate this drive. Generally speaking, the individual who is bent on self-destruction will find a way to end his life and no friend or relative can prevent it.

Dear Ann Landers: Every time I pick up a magazine I read an advertisement that says, "Increase your bustline in two weeks" or "How to add from two to four inches of feminine charm." I could cry.

Why don't they advertise something that will decrease the measurements of the girl who has too much up there? I am 18 years old and have a 44 bust. Can you imagine what I'll look like in ten years if I continue to grow?

I tried exercise and it didn't help. Please don't suggest an operation. The thought of a knife scares me. Is there

—

anything else I can do? — BOWLING GREEN KY.

Dear B.G.: A 44 bust isn't necessarily a handicap if it's on the proper frame. In fact, a girl on Wall Street drew quite a crowd with hers.

You don't say how tall you are or how much you weigh. If you are overweight, a diet would of course reduce your bustline along with the rest of you. Try it.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law is an attractive divorcee and could pass for 30, although she is ten years older.

Please don't tell me to M.Y.O.B. because my 16-year-old brother-in-law is involved and I am very fond of him. My mother-in-law calls the boy from another room to hand her a towel when she is in the shower. She walks around the apartment in a bra and panties. She sleeps nude. I think you get the idea. The lad is uncomfortable about his mother's behavior and has mentioned it to my husband, who doesn't want to "get involved." What should be done? — J.P.H.

Dear J.H.: The lad mentioned it to the wrong person. He should tell his mother how he feels about her immodesty. Sample sentence in case he can't find the words: "Ma, I'm not two years old. Please put on some clothes." Unconscious seduction by parents can create serious problems, particularly for teen-agers.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the

OPEN TONIGHT
KNOW WHERE you're GOING on this year's



INCOME TAX

Both FEDERAL AND STATE LIFE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H&R BLOCK co.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 3000 Offices

711 SOUTH OHIO STREET 826-6320
Weekdays 9-9, Sat. and Sun., 9-5
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

TITLE INSURANCE

Insuring Agent for Chicago Title Insurance Co.

ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.

112 West 4th St. Reliable Service for 75 Years. Phone 826-0051

The End of One Dream and The Beginning of Another



from the telegraph to the microwave ...

Today Union Pacific has a private microwave network for radio and television communications that stretches over nearly ten thousand miles. Sending and receiving information instantly is a vital link to shippers for their total transportation and distribution requirements.

Union Pacific's second hundred years leaves the old ideas of railroading to history. Tomorrow's advanced transportation technology, service and facilities are available today at UP. Call a Union Pacific freight salesman for the best solution to your transportation problems.

And for confidential plant site information in the Union Pacific West, write Ed H. Bailey, President,

Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

TOTAL COMMUNICATION IS ANOTHER SHARP NEW TOOL OF UNION PACIFIC.



In Ranks

Specialist Larry Hugo Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thompson, 2409 South Woodlawn Drive, has been assigned to Headquarters, Fifth United States Army, Fort Sheridan Ill.

Thompson is a graduate of Hughesville High School.

Army Specialist Four Frederick L. Peterson, 18, son of Mrs. Velma M. Blye, 645 East 13th, was assigned Feb. 14 to the 538th Engineer Company near Ban Me Thuot, Vietnam, as a bulldozer operator.

Donald L. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCormick, Tipton, has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant McCormick, a supply inventory specialist at Keesler AFB, Miss., is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command.

The sergeant is a 1951 graduate of Tipton Public High School.

(c) 1969 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Principal Target

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) —

Everybody won at the Phillips

School snowball fight.

Principal Willard Woodruff made a deal to halt snowball throwing around the school—if none were thrown for a week, he'd be the target for some free shots.

Woodruff made good, and everybody was happy.

SAVE 3 WAYS AT BI-RITE

★ EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

★ SPECIAL LOW PRICES

★ GOLD BOND STAMPS



Prices Good Thru Saturday, March 22

LEAN, MEATY SPARE RIBS 59¢

Lb.

PROTEIN TENDER BEEF LIVER 49¢

Lb.

ROSELAND SACK SAUSAGE 59¢

Lb.

COVERED WAGON ZESTY PRESSED BEEF 3 3-oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.

16 oz. CTN. \$1.00
4 Btls. \$1.00
4 32-oz. Size \$1.00
8-oz. Box 19¢

5 303 Cans \$1.00



GET EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR EASTER RIGHT IN ONE STORE! ENJOY A WIDE SELECTION AT LOW PRICES, TOO!

Shirt 'n skirt SALE!

SPRING'S NEW STOCK-TIE
SHIRTS—ALL EASY-CARE

388

REGULARLY \$5

Choose this handsome stock-tie shirt in easy-care Arnel® triacetate crepe, or in half-and-half Avril® rayon-and-cotton. Double-buttoned cuff, back buttons. In fashion's freshest solids and prints. Misses' sizes 32 to 38.

COLOR-CUED SKIRTS TO
GO WITH YOUR SHIRTS

488

REGULARLY \$6

Match-mate skirt comes in rich textured rayon with a look of linen, bonded to acetate tricot so it won't muss. In four fashion-right colors, misses' 8 to 18.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



Sale! Spring handbags —vinyl patent or calf

Beautiful dressy bags in framed or soft envelope styles . . . all with vinyl linings, zip compartments. Fashion's best new colors.

388

REGULARLY \$6



Sale! Spring's newest style straw hats

Pick from new ripple brims, profiles, fedoras, trim little sailors and pill boxes, rockers, rollers or berets . . . in high fashion colors, navy, black and important all-white.

488

REGULARLY \$6



REMEMBER EASTER IS APRIL 6 . . .
HURRY IN NOW FOR BIG SAVINGS

4 DAYS
STARTS WED., MARCH 19



Go-everywhere fashion knits

EVERY \$11 DRESS ON SALE!

888
NOW
ONLY

Sensational selection in textured knits with contrast trims, two-tone colorings. Smart one-and-two-piece effects in triacetate-nylon, double knit acetates and polyesters. Juniors', Misses', half sizes. Terrific fashion value!

826-3800

you'll like

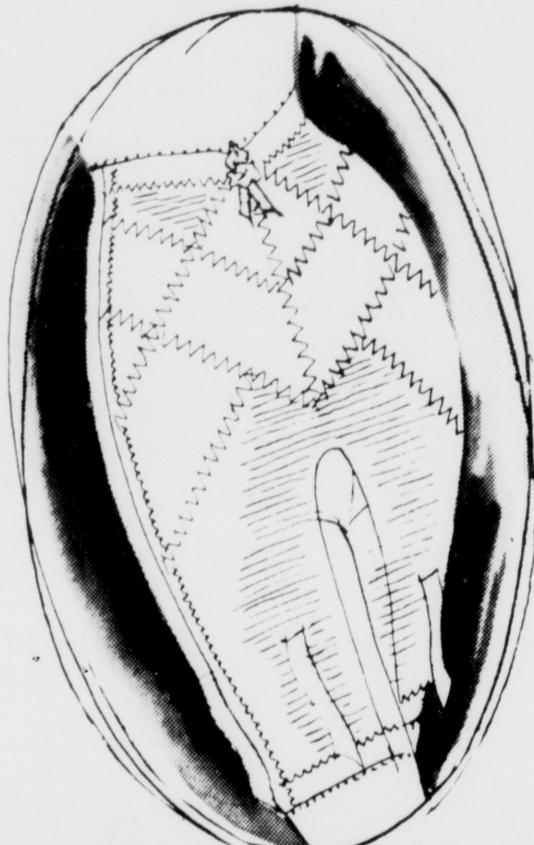
WARDS

Fourth and Osage

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY—TAKE UP TO TWO YEARS TO PAY

MONTGOMERY
WARD



INNER BAND PANTY GIRDLE
GIVES YOU COMFORT-HOLD

All-over control

2-way stretch nylon-rayon-Lycra® spandex power net trims your tummy, sleeks down hips and derriere. A great shaper for fitted styles. S, M, L, XL.

\$10

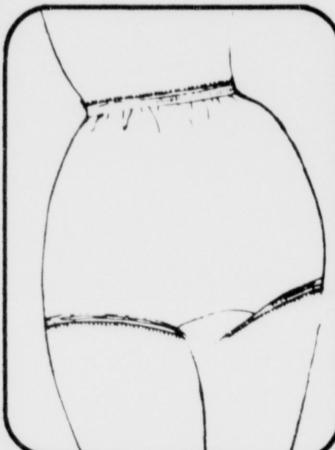
Wear and Compare

CAROL BRENT® FOR QUALITY, STYLE, VALUE

GET A FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS AT WARDS

Let Wards consultant show you the way to a prettier shape in a Carol Brent® bra and girdle. Takes minutes!

“CHARGE IT” AT WARDS



Reg. 3 for 1.85
Eiderlon® briefs

3 FOR 1.35

Eiderlon® cotton-rayon blend is ultra-soft and absorbent. Preshrunk to retain fit. In misses' sizes S, M, L, X.



Reg. 3 for 1.95
mesh knit nylons

3 FOR 1.48

You get long wear because of reinforced heels, toes. Fashion colors. Sizes 9-11. Buy at Wards and save!



**“Total Slip” gives
you beautiful fit!**

Caprolan® nylon slip has delicate embroidery. You get all the fine features you want for ideal fit, comfort. Misses' short, average, tall.

2.94

REG. \$4



**Sprightly Spring
dresses for girls**

You never need iron them! See polyester-cotton sheers and leno weaves, some with 'Spot Check' soil releasant. Prints, solids. Sizes 3 to 6X.

3.66

REG. \$5



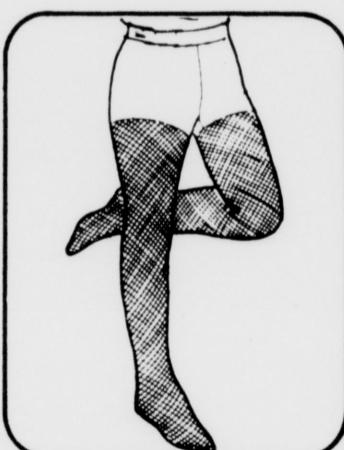
**An Easter parade
of dresses on sale**

SPRING CHARMERS FOR GIRLS

3.94

REGULARLY \$5

Never need ironing styles are so fuss-free . . . just machine wash, dry 'n go. So fresh and young, spiced with ruffles, lace, contrast yokes and other details. Silhouettes so new . . . colors so delicious. Sizes 7 to 14.



Stretch nylon mesh
seamless tights

99¢

Lacy-weave tights in white, assorted pastels are a fashion must. Girls' M(4-6x), L(7-10), or XL(12-14).



Girls' reg. 2.99
straw Easter hats

1.99

Choose from a wide selection of beret, roller, pillbox shapes. One size hat will fit girls' sizes 3 to 6x.



Reg. 2.79 Brent-Lon
stretch panty hose

2.11

Famous Brent-Lon nylon panty hose give marvelous fit! Basic colors, for sport, dress! Petite, average, tall.



Reg. 98¢ nylons
are light, lacy

74¢

Dainty pattern is so flattering, perfect for Spring! Favorite colors. One size fits 8½-11. Buy now, save!

MONTGOMERY
WARD

**Step lively...don't miss
these great shoe buys!**

PRICES CUT 25%!



These shoes are fine examples of style and good looks. Favorites, too, from the acceptance you've given them. Give your budget a boost right now, get the savings you need at Wards!

**SAVE! LITTLE GIRLS' T-STRAPS
WITH COLOR TABS—REG. 6.99**

A 7 pairs of color tabs free with each pair of shoes. Slip tab under vamp, presto, shoes match her outfit! Vinyl with man-made soles, heels. Black, white. 8½ to 4.

5²⁴

PAIR

**WOMEN'S, TEENS' REG. 5.99
STRAP FLAT... THE NEW LOOK**

B Smart gals have accepted the flattery of the "young" style. Vinyl patent with long-wearing man-made soles and heels; tricot foam linings. Black; B5 to 10.

4⁴⁹

PAIR

**WOMEN'S, TEENS' REG. 5.99
SQUARE-TOE BOW PUMPS**

C Perfect for your Spring suits and dresses. Clean-easy vinyl patent; tricot foam comfort linings; long-wearing man-made soles, heels. Navy; B5-10.

4⁴⁹

PAIR

**BOY'S MONK STRAP REG. 8.99
OLIVE LEATHER — SALE PRICED**

D Living leather uppers that resist scuffs, retain shine. Long-wearing poly vinyl chloride soles, heels; 10 - 3. 9.99 Big Boy's now 7.49

6⁷⁴

PAIR

**MEN'S REG. 12.99 WING TIP
OXFORDS IN BURNISHED OLIVE**

The ever popular brogue that puts emphasis on masculinity. Right for dress or business. Leather uppers; man-made soles, heels. D7½-11,12.

9⁷⁴

PAIR

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL
CREDIT PLAN—JUST "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like

WARDS

Fourth and Osage

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

Phone 826-3800

OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY—TAKE UP TO TWO YEARS TO PAY



Wards Easter Suits For Boys are great outfits
JUNIORS GET 10 OUTFITS FROM 1 SUIT

15⁹⁹
CHARGE IT!

Your boy can't miss looking well-coordinated when he plays the match game with these four: a solid 3-button jacket, matching and contrasting pants and a reversible vest. Rayon-acetate, rayon lining. Regular, slim 6 to 12.



Men's reg. 3.99
turtleneck knits

2⁹⁶

Save 1.03! Ring-neck styling, knit of Kodel® polyester-cotton that needs no ironing. New colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Save! Boys' Brent T-shirts, briefs

3 for 1⁸⁹

Reg. 3 for 2.19. Combed cotton for absorbent comfort. Double-seat briefs, taped shoulder shirts. 6-20.



Jr. boys' duo teams up rich plaids with solids

11⁹⁹

- Great-looking single-breasted plaid jacket
- Ivy belt-loop pants in color-mated solid
- Blue or olive duos . . . in sizes 8 to 12

His newest way to be handsomely well-dressed! Snappy jacket with flap pockets, fully lined. Cuffless ivy pants fit trim, slim. Tailored like dad's in crisp rayon-acetate. Each great on its own! Outstanding value!



\$5 off! Prep boys' 2 and 3 button suits

Superb selection of "best-dressed" looks! Rich solids, subtle glen plaids, in crisp rayon-acetate. Fully lined. Reg., slim, husky 14 to 20.

19⁹⁹

Reg. 24.99



Reg. 2.99! Boys' Ivy sport shirts

1⁹⁹

Super buys! Choose lively 'now' colors in oxford weave polyester-cottons. Never need ironing! Sizes 8 to 20.



Reg. 2.59 shirts for little boys

1⁹⁹

You never need iron these short-sleeved polyester-and-cotton shirts. Pick plaids, solids, stripes. 3-7.



Save 1.11 each on men's dress shirts

DRESS SHIRTS AT 13 SAVINGS

2⁸⁸

Reg. 2.98

Imagine! An old-time price on the shirts you want today! Take your pick of classic whites or sparkling colors. All in an extra smooth blend of polyester-cotton that never needs ironing. 14½-16½. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!



Boys' dress slacks never need ironing

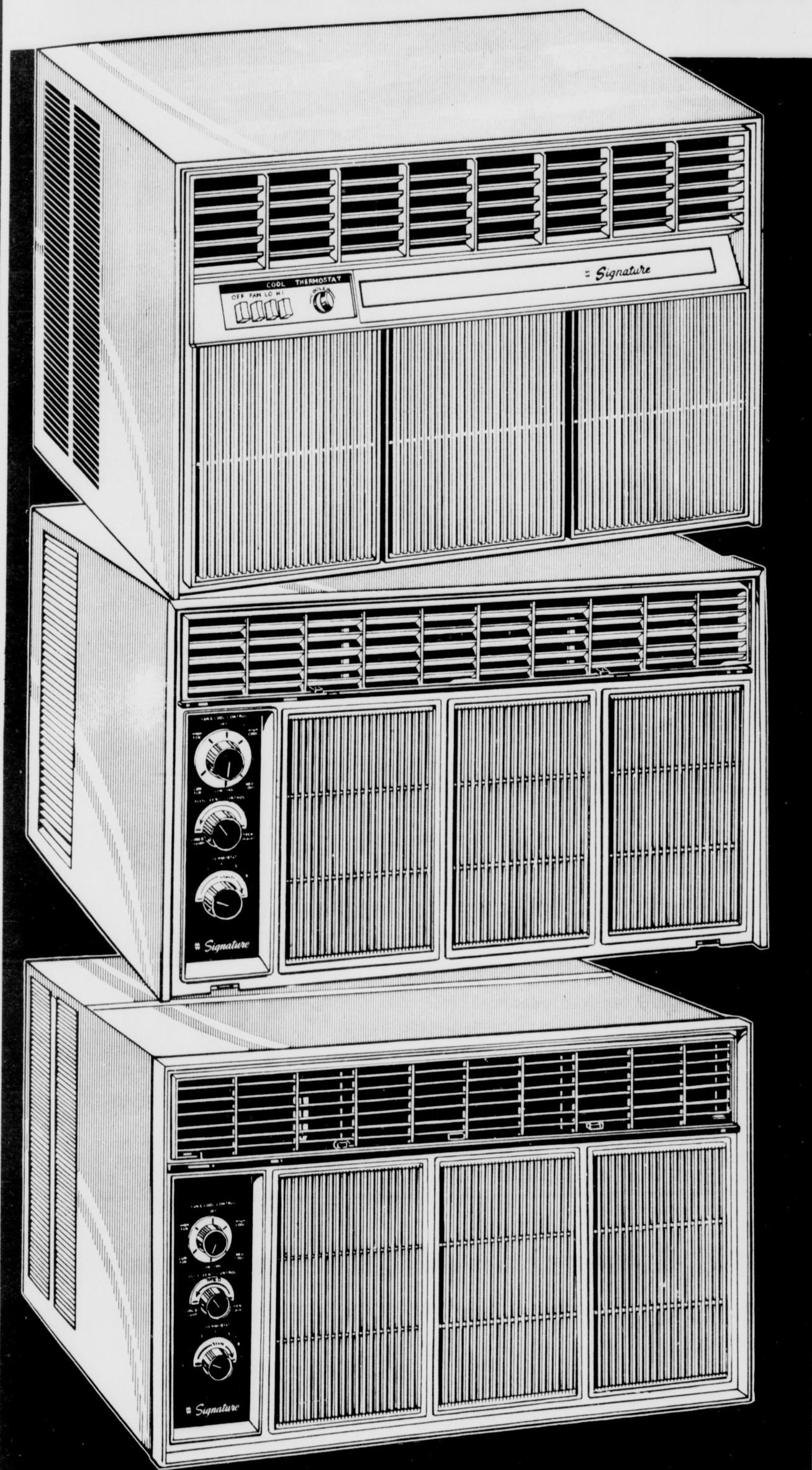
2⁹⁹

REG. 3.99

Extra-sturdy, trim solid color slacks in Dacron® polyester-rayon have belt loops, 2 pockets. The crease stays in, wrinkles out. Sizes 4 to 7.

USE OUR 3-YR. MAJOR-APPLIANCE CREDIT PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

LOW PRE-SEASON PRICES! 3 DAYS ONLY



WARDS SIGNATURE® AIR CONDITIONERS

COMFORTABLY COOL YOUR BEDROOM
WITH WARDS 6,000-BTU MODEL!

\$5
HOLDS
YOUR
PURCHASE
TILL MAY

\$125

- Comfortably cools a room up to 280 square feet
- Dehumidifies up to 1.8 pints of moisture an hour
- Pushbutton controls — hi-cool, lo-cool, fan, off
- Compact, simple to install — installation kit included for windows 19 inches to 36 inches wide

15,000-BTU COMPACT MODEL COOLS
AND DEHUMIDIFIES SEVERAL ROOMS!

\$5
HOLDS
YOUR
PURCHASE
TILL MAY

\$199

- Nicely cools up to 920 square feet of your home
- Dehumidifies up to 5 pints of moisture per hour
- Three speeds to cool, two fan speed selections
- Thermostat adjusts, keeps set temp automatically
- Exhaust vent control; easy to handle, install

20,000-BTU HEAVY-DUTY MODEL
COOLS YOUR ENTIRE HOUSE!

\$10
HOLDS
YOUR
PURCHASE
TILL MAY

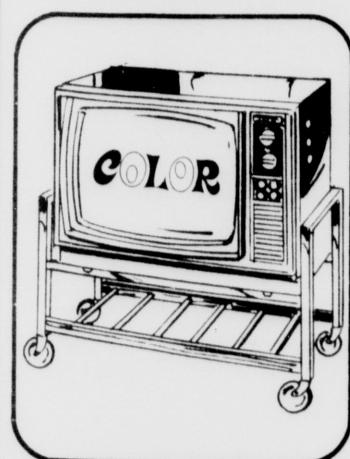
\$249

- Cools an area up to 1,250 square feet in a home
- Dehumidifies up to 6.2 pints of moisture an hour
- Five settings — 3 cooling speeds, 2 fan speeds
- Thermostat automatically keeps temperature set
- Adjustable air deflectors help eliminate drafts

Use Wards 3-Year Major-Appliance Credit Plan —
low monthly payments. Ask about it!

EXPERT SERVICE Prompt, professional
service — original replacement parts available.

NO TRADE-IN required at Wards.



18" diagonal Airline
color TV with cart

\$278

REG. 329.90

Rich color — no haze
thanks to Color Magic.
Keyed AGC for flutter-
free reception; fringe
power with 3 IF chassis;



Take it anywhere!
Personal-sized TV

\$66

Clear bright pictures on
handy 11" diagonal
screen! Aluminized tube
for sharp reception!
Light, easy to carry!



Reg. 49.90 FM/AM
deluxe clock radio

29.99

Lulls you to sleep,
wakes you to music!
Only 7" wide — fits any
space. Doze alarm.
Choice of smart colors.

OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY—TAKE UP TO TWO YEARS TO PAY



**Wards Easter Suits For
Boys are great outfits**

JUNIORS GET 10 OUTFITS FROM 1 SUIT

15⁹⁹

CHARGE IT!

Your boy can't miss looking well-coordinated when he plays the match game with these four: a solid 3-button jacket, matching and contrasting pants and a reversible vest. Rayon-acetate, rayon lining. Regular, slim 6 to 12.



Men's reg. 3.99
turtleneck knits

2⁹⁶

Save 1.03! Ring-neck styling, knit of Kodel® polyester-cotton that needs no ironing. New colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Save! Boys' Brent®
T-shirts, briefs**

3 for 1⁸⁹

Reg. 3 for 2.19. Combed cotton for absorbent comfort. Double-seat briefs, taped shoulder shirts. 6-20.

**Jr. boys' duo teams up
rich plaids with solids**

11⁹⁹

- Great-looking single-breasted plaid jacket
- Ivy belt-loop pants in color-mated solid
- Blue or olive duos . . . in sizes 8 to 12

His newest way to be handsomely well-dressed! Snappy jacket with flap pockets, fully lined. Cuffless Ivy pants fit trim, slim. Tailored like dad's in crisp rayon-acetate. Each great on its own! Outstanding value!



**\$5 off! Prep boys'
2 and 3 button suits**

Superb selection of "best-dressed" looks! Rich solids, subtle glen plaids, in crisp rayon-acetate. Fully lined. Reg., slim, husky 14 to 20.

19⁹⁹

Reg. 24.99



**Save 1.11 each on
men's dress shirts**

DRESS SHIRTS AT 13 SAVINGS

2⁸⁸

Reg. 2.98

Imagine! An old-time price on the shirts you want today! Take your pick of classic whites or sparkling colors. All in an extra smooth blend of polyester-cotton that never needs ironing. 14½-16½. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!



Reg. 2.99! Boys'
Ivy sport shirts

1⁹⁹

Super buys! Choose lively 'now' colors in oxford weave polyester-cottons. Never need ironing! Sizes 8 to 20.



Reg. 2.59 shirts
for little boys

1⁹⁹

You never need iron these short-sleeved polyester-and-cotton shirts. Pick plaids, solids, stripes. 3-7.



**Boys' dress slacks
never need ironing**

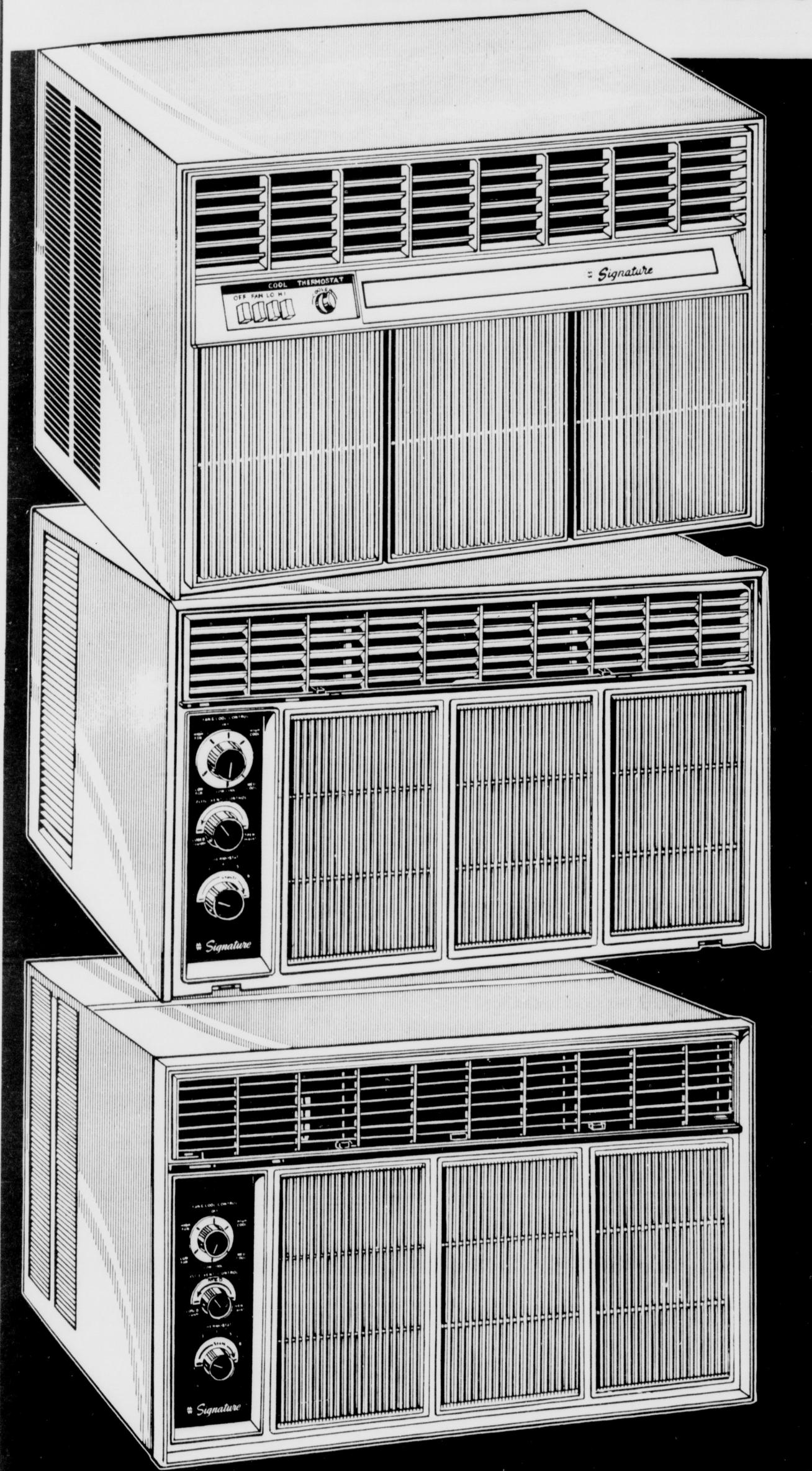
Extra-sturdy, trim solid color slacks in Dacron® polyester-rayon have belt loops, 2 pockets. The crease stays in, wrinkles out. Sizes 4 to 7.

2⁹⁹

REG. 3.99

USE OUR 3-YR. MAJOR-APPLIANCE CREDIT PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

LOW PRE-SEASON PRICES! 3 DAYS ONLY



WARDS SIGNATURE® AIR CONDITIONERS

COMFORTABLY COOL YOUR BEDROOM
WITH WARDS 6,000-BTU MODEL!

\$5
HOLDS
YOUR
PURCHASE
TILL MAY

\$125

- Comfortably cools a room up to 280 square feet
- Dehumidifies up to 1.8 pints of moisture an hour
- Pushbutton controls—hi-cool, lo-cool, fan, off
- Compact, simple to install—installation kit included for windows 19 inches to 36 inches wide

15,000-BTU COMPACT MODEL COOLS
AND DEHUMIDIFIES SEVERAL ROOMS!

\$5
HOLDS
YOUR
PURCHASE
TILL MAY

\$199

- Nicely cools up to 920 square feet of your home
- Dehumidifies up to 5 pints of moisture per hour
- Three speeds to cool, two fan speed selections
- Thermostat adjusts, keeps set temp automatically
- Exhaust vent control; easy to handle, install

20,000-BTU HEAVY-DUTY MODEL
COOLS YOUR ENTIRE HOUSE!

\$10
HOLDS
YOUR
PURCHASE
TILL MAY

\$249

- Cools an area up to 1,250 square feet in a home
- Dehumidifies up to 6.2 pints of moisture an hour
- Five settings—3 cooling speeds, 2 fan speeds
- Thermostat automatically keeps temperature set
- Adjustable air deflectors help eliminate drafts

Use Wards 3-Year Major-Appliance Credit Plan—
low monthly payments. Ask about it!

EXPERT SERVICE Prompt, professional
service—original replacement parts available.

NO TRADE-IN required at Wards.



18" diagonal Airline
color TV with cart

\$278
REG. 329.90

Rich color—no haze
thanks to Color Magic.
Keyed AGC for flutter-
free reception; fringe
power with 3 IF chassis;



Take it anywhere!
Personal-sized TV

\$66

Clear bright pictures on
handy 11" diagonal
screen! Aluminized tube
for sharp reception!
Light, easy to carry!

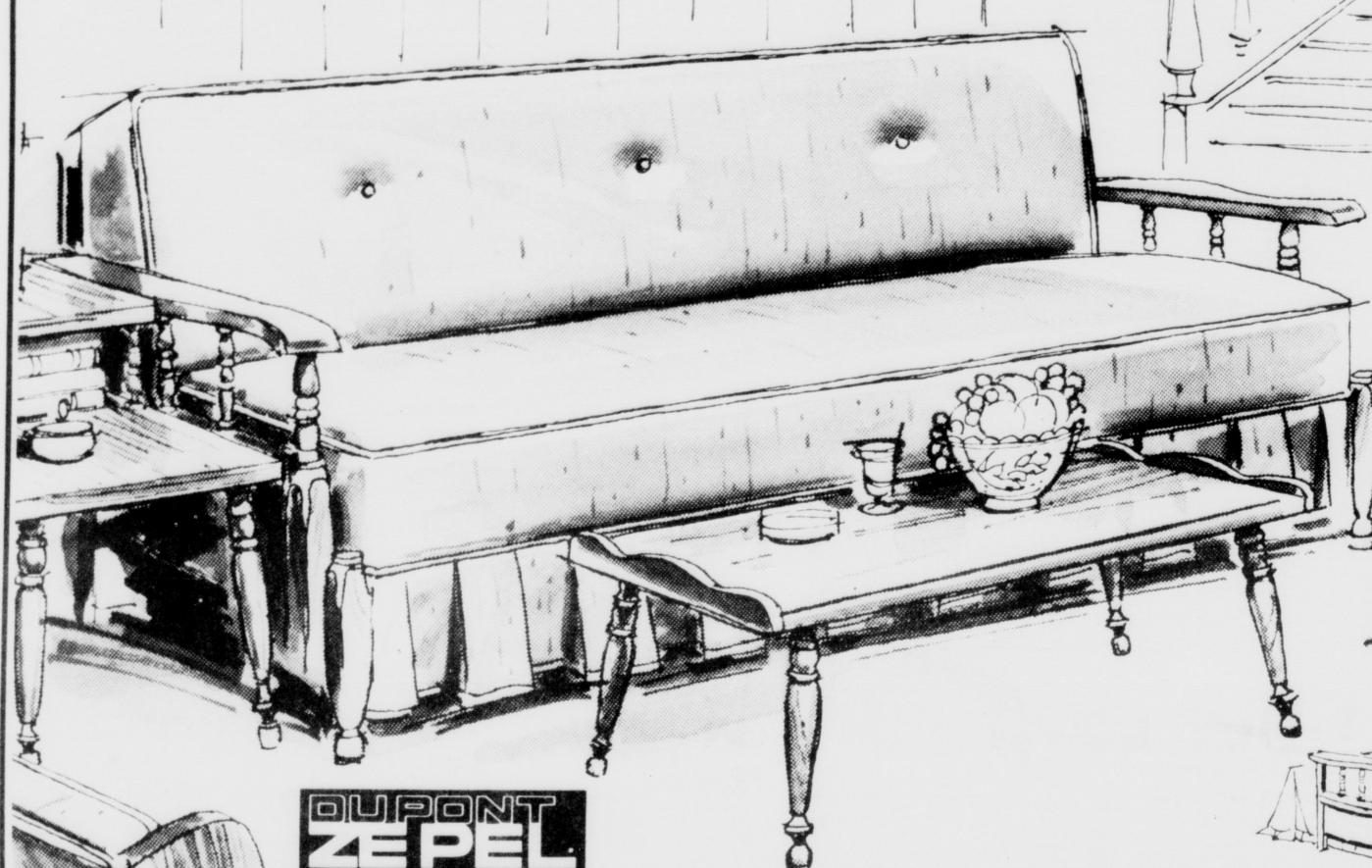


Reg. 49.90 FM/AM
deluxe clock radio

29⁹⁹

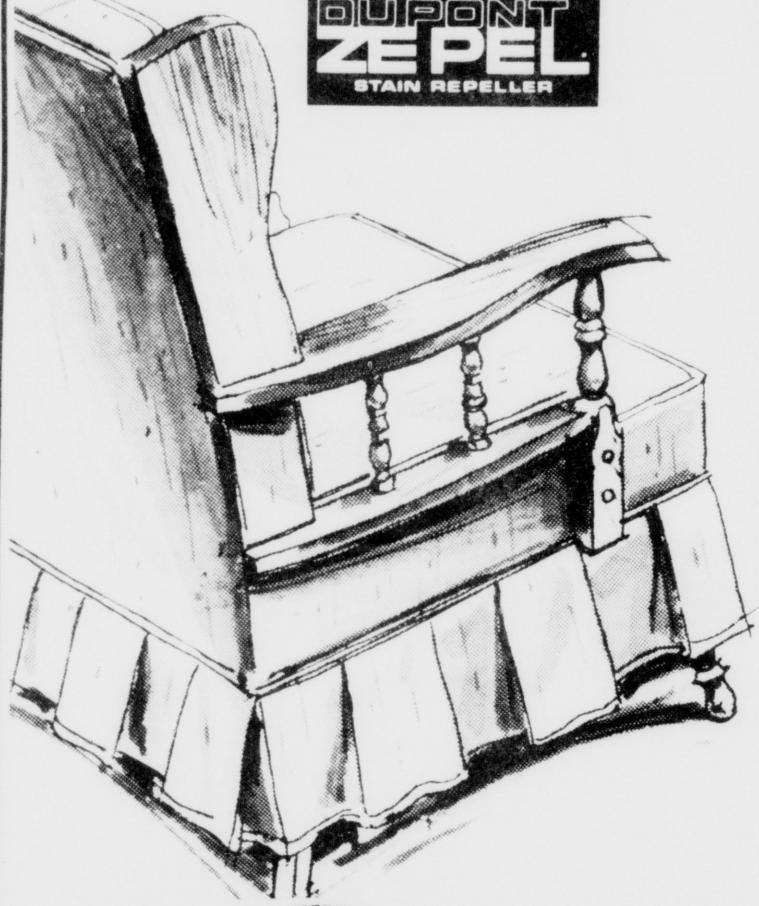
Lulls you to sleep,
wakes you to music!
Only 7" wide—fits any
space. Doze alarm.
Choice of smart colors.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



**DUPONT
ZEPEL**
STAIN REPELLER

Sofa opens into
a comfortable bed



Enduring All-American solid maple — now \$30 off!

COLONIAL STYLING, UPDATED TO MEET THE DEMANDS
OF TODAY'S LIVING — SOFA BED, ROCKER AND 3 TABLES!

Watch your family gravitate to this comfortable, all-American room! Durable, textured tweed has ZE PEL® stain protection; Ward-Foam® cushions provide great seating. And the sofa bed has innerspring coil base for sleeping comfort. Brown/orange or olive green.
59.95 solid maple accent chair 49.88
Wards name for lab-tested urethane foam

\$199

REGULAR 229.95 GROUP

NO MONEY
DOWN

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE

ON PURCHASES
OVER \$100

**\$20 OFF! Super-firm Airglide innerspring or
Latex mattress in new decorator ticking!**

SALE!

4988

REG.
69.95

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

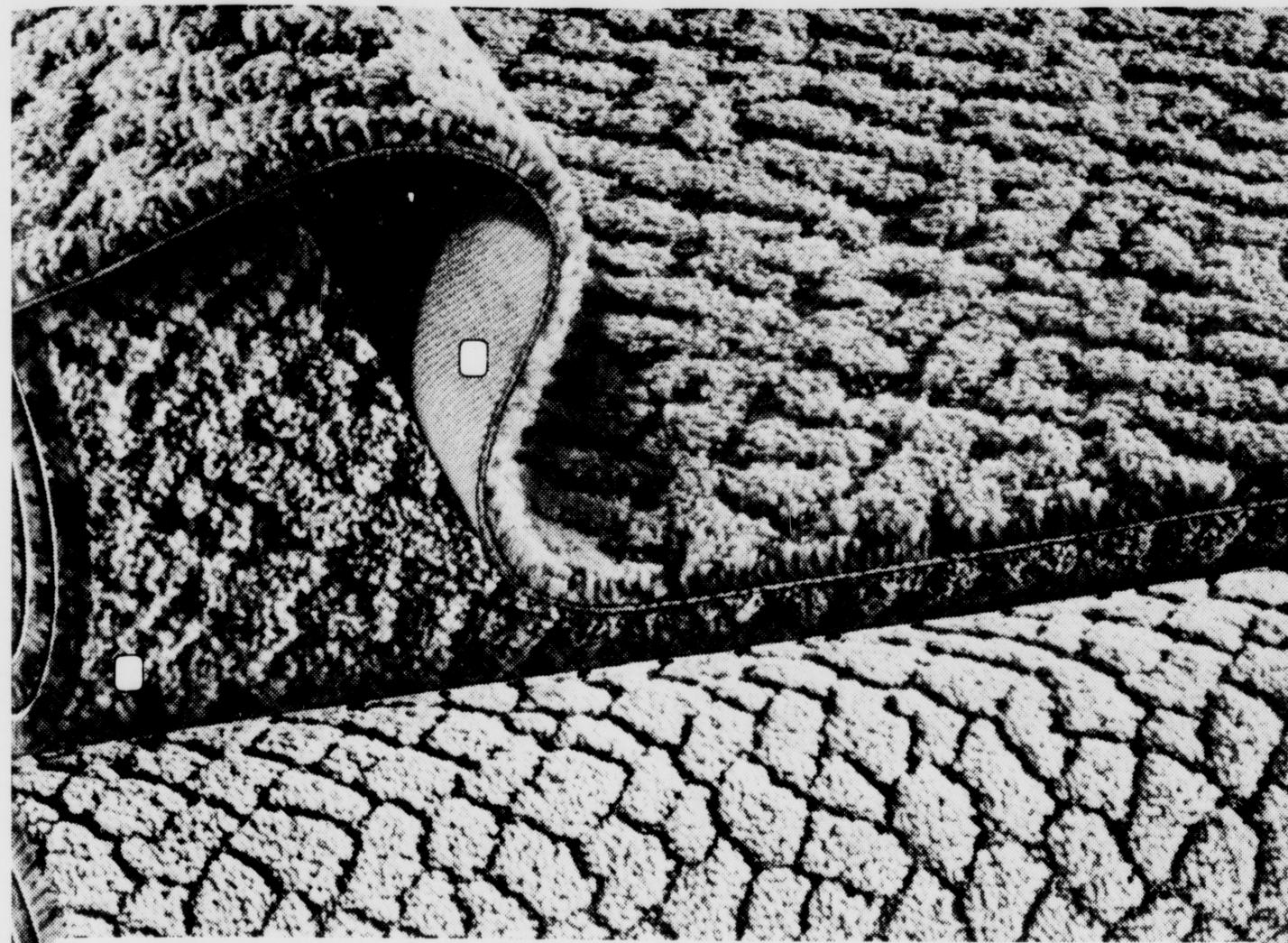
69.95 matching box spring, 49.88

NO MONEY DOWN

Wards beautiful Airglide for 1969 — elegant in white-black-and-gold sateen! Innerspring's premier coil unit with body bracers promises the ultimate in balanced support. Genuine Latex foam is superbly comfortable, self-airing. Both have luxury-quilted surfaces, custom flanging. We believe you can't buy better mattresses at these low sale prices!

179.95 Airglide 2-pc. queen-size set (1 box spring) \$149
269.95 Airglide 3-pc. king-size set (2 box springs) \$229





Prices Cut \$1 to \$3 Sq. Yd. on man-made fiber carpets

4.99 DU PONT NYLON PILE LUXURY - LOOK CARPET

Nylhill is a truly handsome high-low loop nylon pile carpet that looks at home in any decor. DuPont continuous filament nylon pile won't pill, resists soil, and spills wipe off. Choose deep blue moss green, beige or antique gold. Now — carpet all your rooms at Wards exciting low price!

6.99 HERCULON OLEFIN CARPET FOR INDOOR - OUTDOOR

Ultimate is "the ultimate" in carpet—because you can use it anywhere! Herculon® olefin pile in pretty, practical tweeds will grace your living room, save you from waxing floors in your kitchen! Durogan rubber back. Green, plus 5 other tweeds. Ultimate with hi-density foam back. sq. yd. **5.99**

7.99 ACRYLIC PILE LOOKS LIKE WOOL!

SAVE \$2 **5.99**
SQ. YD.

Palantine looks soft and warm like costly wool. Random-sheared hi-lo loop pile: tweeds, solids.

10.99 DEEP KODEL POLYESTER PILE

SAVE \$3 **7.99**
SQ. YD.

Sudell — heavy polyester pile in unique random-sheared style for classic look. Solid colors.

Save \$1.00 **3.99**
SQUARE YARD

Save \$2.00 **4.99**
SQUARE YARD

10.99 DUPONT 501 CARPETING

SAVE \$3 **7.99**
SQ. YD.

Ridgemoor — 75% denser nylon pile than DuPont's minimum standard requires. Solids and tweeds.



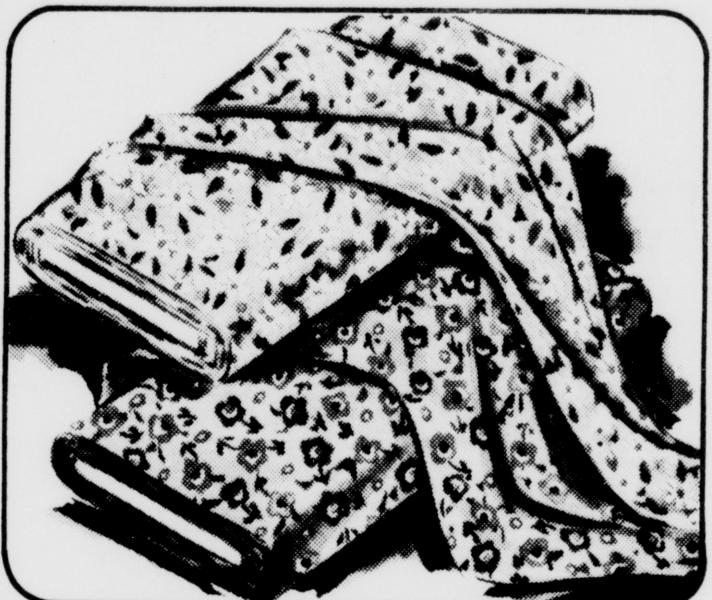
Price cut on woven jacquard bath towels

Woven cotton terry towels come in reversible bright colors . . . softly fringed.

1.29 hand towels . . . 1.09
Reg. 55¢ washcloths . . . 49¢

1.66

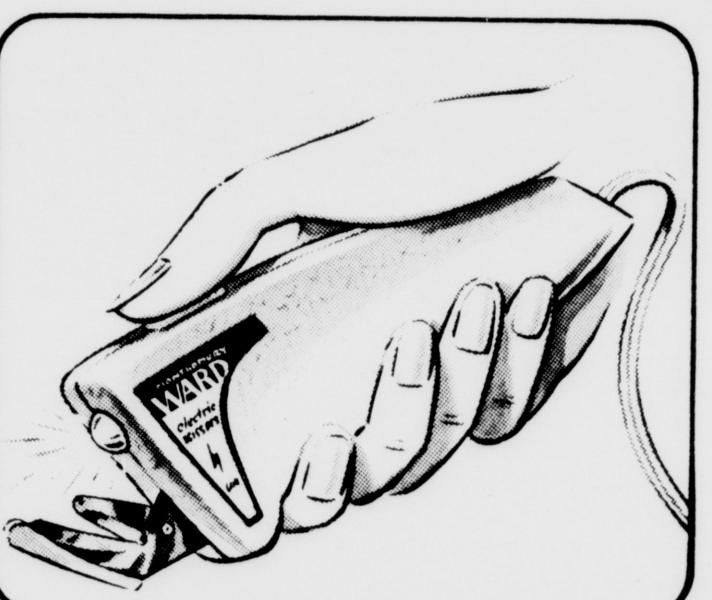
REG. 2.25



Sale! Fun and fancy prints — reg. 89¢

Try this marvelous blend of 50% Avril® rayon and 50% cotton for comfortable fashions that never need to be ironed. 45" wide.

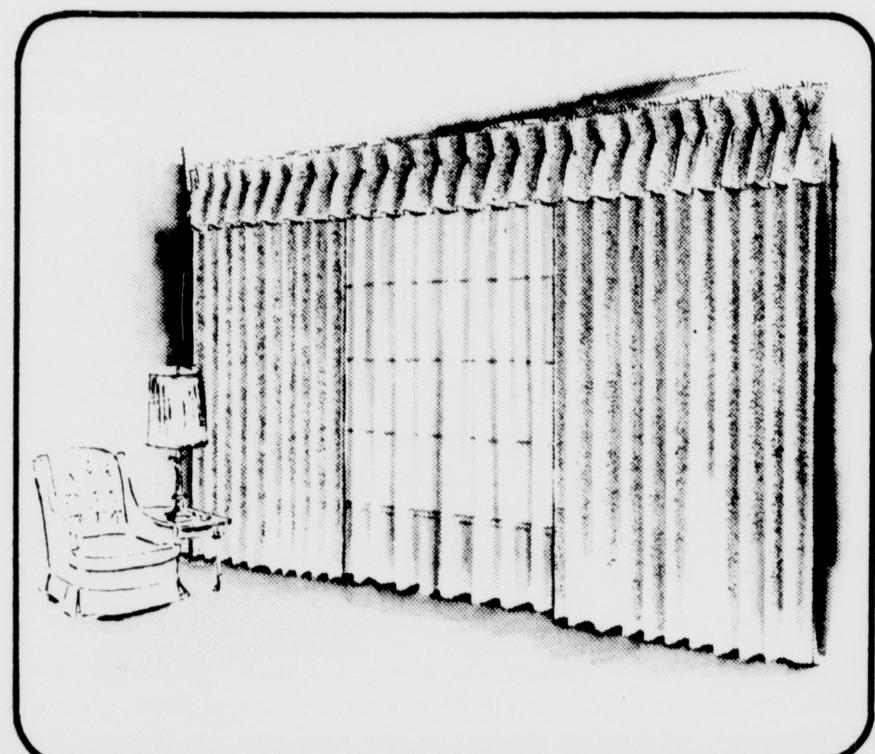
66¢



Save on electric scissors — reg. 6.99

With a guidelight that eliminates shadows! Easily cuts fabrics, paper . . . no more tired fingers. Use right or left hand. UL approved.

5.88



SHADOWPROOF DRAPIERIES

7.99
50x63" PAIR
REG. 12.00

- Easy-care—washable, no iron
- New shadowproof Climatrol 600
- Self-lining shuts out heat, cold.

A rare find — such luxurious drapery at this price! Heavy Avisco® rayon and cotton is self-lined with Climatrol 600 to give the security of totally opaque lining plus insulation against heat, cold, noise. Tone-on-tone beauty. New colors. Other sizes! 12.00 50x84" 8.99, 30.00 100x84" 24.99



2nd TIRE HALF PRICE!

Riverside® GLASBELT

2ND TIRE
LOW AS **\$10***

When you buy first
6.50-13 tubeless
blackwall at regular
price plus 1.56 F.E.T. each

Save now on Wards Glasbelt. 2 cross plies of
tough nylon cord circled by 2 fiber glass belts
minimize tread wear and give up to 40%
more mileage than tires without these belts.
More strength, traction, impact resistance
than a conventional tire, more comfort than
a radial tire. Lifetime quality, road hazard,
30-month tread wear guarantee.

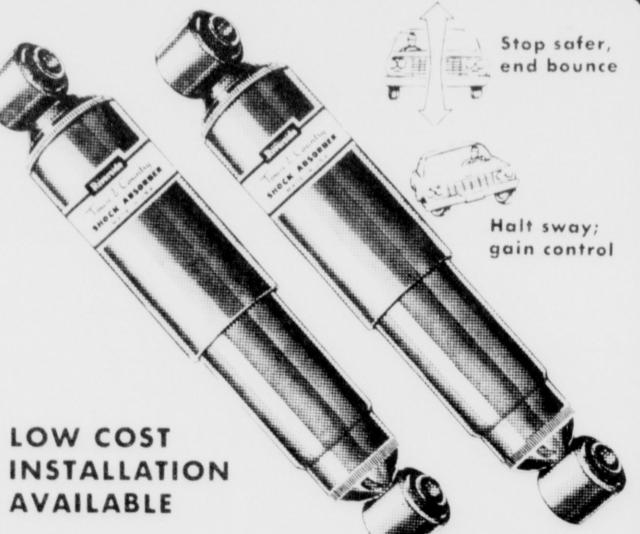
10 BIG DAYS

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE	2ND TIRE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6 50 13	\$20*	\$10.00	1.56
7 75/7 50 14	\$25*	\$12.50*	1.95
7 75/6 70 15			1.99
8 25/8 00 14	\$27*	\$13.50*	2.18
8 15/7 10 15			2.20
8 55/8 50 14	\$29*	\$14.50*	2.46
8 45/7 60 15			2.41

*With trade in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each

NO MONEY DOWN— FAST FREE MOUNTING

LOW COST
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE



Get heavy duty Town and Country shocks

If your car is sagging, bounc-
ing around, wearing out tires
faster than it should — then
you may need new shocks
from Wards, now!

4⁸⁸

EA. IN PAIRS
REG. 12.95 PR.

Wards guaranteed Doubl-life muffler

Never buy another muffler
for as long as you own your
car. See Guarantee above.
12.25 Chev. 54-64 9.88
12.95 Ford 60-63 9.88

6⁸⁸

REG. 8.95
60-63 FALCON



4.59 All Season
oil—10 qt. can

3⁶⁶

Designed for severe
service; gives free oil
flow at all temperatures
and driving conditions.
SAE 10W-30.



Wards Super spark
plug... reg. 75¢

55¢

Hard-working, sure-fir-
ing plugs are depend-
able, keep your car
going at peak efficien-
cy. Buy a set today.



REG. 15.95
EXCHANGE

13⁸⁸

12-V., 22F
EXCHANGE

36-month Deluxe
— perfect replace-
ment battery for
dependable starts.

INSTALLED FREE



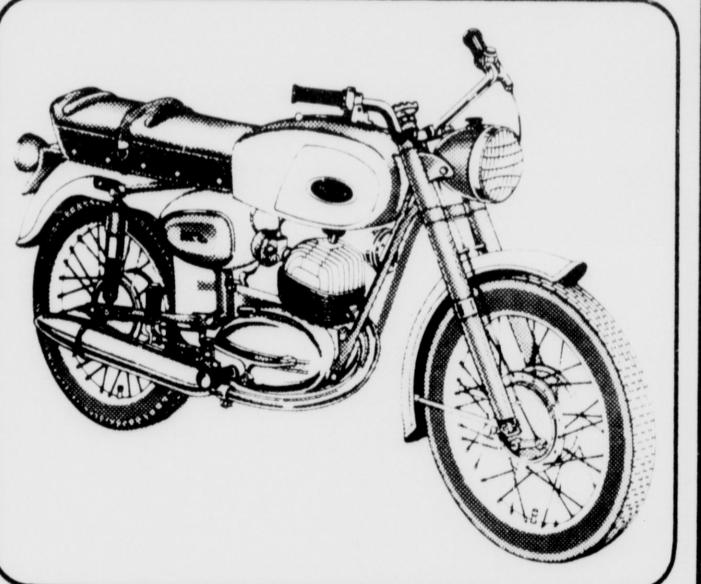
REG. 20.95
EXCHANGE

18⁸⁸

12-V., 22F
EXCHANGE

42-month Super
OE equals or sur-
passes new-car
quality batteries.

INSTALLED FREE



Save \$150 on Wards 125cc Motorcycle

Tame enough for city traf-
fic, yet tough enough for the
open road. Heel-toe foot
shift, kick pedal starting. 2-
cycle gets 119 MPG.

\$249

REG. 399.00